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W. S. ASHE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, (OFFICE OPPOSITE COURT-HOUSE.)

Wilmington, N. C. Aports this method of informing his friends that he has determined to return to the practice of the Law, and will be grateful for any business that may be confided to his hands. He will at present attend the Courts of New Hanover, Duplin, and [Feb 2, 1849--21-tf

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JOHN L. HOLMES, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILMINGTON, N. C., Will practice in the Counties of New Hanover Sampson, Duplin and Brunswick. July 13, 1849-144-1y

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The greatest Medicine in the known world. OF all the cures that have ever been recorded we may safely say the annals of medicine cannot furnish one to surpass this, which now stands a a living proof of the curability of CONSUMP-TION, even when life had been despaired of.

Read this extraordinary case: DECEMBER 25th, 1848. DR. SWATNE-Dear Sir: Having contracted a DR. SWATNE—Dear Sir: Having contracted a severe cold, which settled upon my lungs, attended with a violent cough, pain in my side and breast, difficulty of breathing, I was attended by breast, difficulty of breathing, I was attended by with as the law directs.

A. B. CHESNUTT Sheriff. toms become very alarming; there was an abscess formed in my lungs, and made its way thro' my side, and discharged large quantities of puss externally, so that my physician thought the power or functions of one of my lungs were totally destroyed-therefore supposed the case entirely hopeless. This mournful state of things continued for a long time, until I was wasted and worn to a skeleton. I had tried a number of remedies, branches of Literature and Science, and who will order in a style that cannot fail to please the most but all failed to do any good. But there still being a spark of hope left with me and my anxious parents, and having heard of the great virtues of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and its being approved of by physicians of the first emigreat satisfaction, my cough gradually grew better, the hole in my side began to heal, and I am now happy to say, from a poor and almost hopeless

CINCINNATI, February 19, 1847. Dr. SWAYNE-This may certify that eleven years ago last fall, I was troubled with the Asthma, which increased upon me in defiance of all the remedies I could hear of, until the year 1839-'40, when I was obliged to leave my native New England for a milder clime, which had the effect to mitigate my sufferings for three or four years after which the disease increased until last winter My sufferings were intense, almost beyond endurance, being obliged to sit up night after night,

from inability to sleep in bed. Last Fall I felt the symptoms earlier than usual in the season, but hearing that Dr. Swayne's Com-pound Syrup of Wild Cherry was a sovereign remedy for Diseases of the Lungs, I immediately commenced its use, and the result was almost immediate relief. For the last six weeks I have not felt the least symptoms of the Asthma, and feel confident that I am well of it, and that I have been

VM. A. GWYER.

Cured by the above named medicine.

Yours respectfully, J. W. KNIGHT,

Walnut street, between 3d and 4th.

Important Caution--Read! Read! There is but one genuine preparation of Wild Cherry, and that is Dr. Swayne's, the first ever throughout the United States and some parts of Europe; and all preparations called by the name of Wild Cherry have been put out since this, unon hand, a number of new Carrs and Drays, or work, both in making and repairing. He has now of Wheels, Cranks, or Gudgeons, at all times, for on hand, a number of new Carrs and Drays, made in the best manner. He is also prepared to do not know that the course of Wheels, Cranks, or Gudgeons, at all times, for sale singly or in pairs.

Dec 29,1848—[16-1y] of the genuine is enveloped with a beautiful steel engraving, with the likeness of William Penn thereon; also Dr Swayne's signature, and as a Distillery. further security, the portrait of Dr Swayne will be added bereafter, so as to distinguish his prepa-

rations from all others. Swayne's Celebrated Vermifuge! A safe and effectual remedy for Worms, Dys-pepsia, Cholera Morbus, sickly or Dyspeptic children or adults, and the most useful Fami-

ly Medicine ever offered to the public." This remedy is one which has proved success-This remedy is one which has proved successful for a long time, and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to be far superior 6 or 7 inches high, thick well set frame, weighs (being so very pleasant to the taste, at the same time effectual,) to any other medicine ever employed in diseases for which it is recommended. It not only destroys worms, but it invigorates the Liberal Casa advances made on consignments of whole system. It is harmless in its effects, and toe turned in.

> ses for which it is prepared, it offers a speedy res- Hundred Dollars for one of them. Remember! the genuine is put up in Square Bottles, with the portrait of Dr Swayne on each

label, also his signature.

The above valuable medicines are prepared ly by Dr. H. SWAYNE, Philadelphia, and for sale, wholesale and retail, by
A. C. EVANS, Druggist,

Also by J. & W. Jounson, Clinton, N. C. SAM'L J. HINSDALE, Fayetteville, N. C., and by most respectable dealers in medicines throughout the United States. March 16, 1849--[27

Sheriff's Sale.

nal," or paid to its agents. Subscribers may remit the full amount of the yearly subscription, and at the store formerly occupied by Wm. Shaw, in if the amount remitted exceeds the sum due the the town of Wilmington, his entire stock of Drugs, old firm, the overplus will be duly credited on the All persons having claims against the late from tain, and all other articles in said Store, too numerous to mention, levied upon to satisfy several excusions in my hands for collection against Wm.

All persons having claims against the late firm paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Perfurous, will present them to the subscriber for settlement. A. L. PRICE, subscriber for settlement. Subscriber for settlement. Sceed, &c &c &c &c &c &dc. A large and fresh supply al-

DRY GOODS CASH STORE,

AT THE STORE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY

V. R. PEIRSON, AGENT.

THIS new establishment will be opened on THIS new establishment will be opened on Will attend to any business proper to his office, such as the sale of TIMBER, LUMBER, NAVAL Thursday next, when a a new and choice assort-

As it is the determination of the subscriber to adopt the CASH system, he feels confident that the prices will be such as to convince all who wish to purchase that it is to their advantage to call and examine this stock, which will comprise all the latest styles of Spring and Summer Goods. Having employed Mr. E. Moore, an experien-SEITHVILLE MAIL, by Steamer, is due daily at 8 A.M., CELEBRATED FAMILY MEDICINES. ced merchant from New York, the establishment will be under his superintendence.
V. R. PEIRSON,

Agent for SETH HOARD. April 5, 1849-[30-1y

MILLINERY.

MRS. PEIRSON having associated with her Mrs. Moone, of the city of New York, in the Millinery business, will, on Thursday next, at the store formerly occupied by Mr. Seth Hoard, on Front street, open a large assortment of Ladies Bonnets, Silks, Ribbons, Flowers, Capes, Collars, &c. &c., of the latest styles and patterns, to which they invite the attention of the Ladies of the city Wilmington and vicinity; -all of which, for chespness and elegance, cannot be surpassed. As the undersigned intends to make this establishment forming with the fashions of the season.
V. R. PEIRSON,

Agent for SETH HOARD.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED swick county. James Moore is about 5 feet 5 or 4 inches high, spare built, and supposed to be seventeen or eighteen years of age. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Wilmington, Aug. 18, 1848.—[49-1y]

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ment of Misses Richardson and Snyden, Ladies above line, embracing every article kept in an eseminently qualified to instruct in the various consider themselves responsible, so far as their

nence, I concluded to make a trial of it, and to my duct, by an appeal to the moral sense; and by du-

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J. C. SLOCUMB. Secretary Everittsville, [of Board Trustees. Wayne county, January, 1849. Newbernian publish till forbid.

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der cover of some deceptive circumstances, in or-der to give currency to their sales. Each bottle have all kinds of Blacksmith work done, in the

To all whom it may concern. Persons indebted to Dr. John R. HAWES, will find their notes and accounts in my hands; an TO FARMERS AND OTHERS! early payment of them will save costs. Persons having claims against Dr. Hawes will present them to me for settlement.

April 6, 1849 .- [30-tf \$25 Reward.

THE subscriber offers the above reward to any THE subscriber offers the above reward to any person who will apprehend and lodge in Jail his negro woman THURSDAY, and JOE, her son. Also, \$50 for sufficient proof to convict any person or persons of harboring them. Said woman is tall, has a large stomach, and speaks very slow; she is of a bright yellow complexion. Joe is dark complected, and is from 6 to 7 years of age, and formerly belonged to James M. Thompson, and corne from Ouslow county. deceased, and come from Onelow county.

JOHN J CONOLEY.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, of PRICE & FULTON. Ways on hand. For sale by W. H. Lippitt, Wilmington, N. C., July 20th, 1849.

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Murphy's building, 2d door from the corner of Princess and Water Streets, North side, WOULD tender his thanks to the citizens of Wilmington and the surrounding country, for the very liberal patronage heretufore received, and respectfully informs the public that he still keeps on permanent, the Ladies of this city and vicinity may rely that they will at all times find a full assortment of all articles in the Millinery line, conhand a large and fresh stock of BOTANIC ME-DICINES, of his own manufacture, of purely vegetable composition. These medicines are universally known to possess virtues that have never seen excelled by any series of medicines ever offered to the public. They are effectual remedies for consumption, coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, TO the Jail of Sampson county, on the 7th inst. a mulatto boy, who calls himself James Moore, and says he was bound to Jon W. Wells of Brunswick county. James Moore is about 5 feet 3 or diseases, worms, tetter, and all diseases of the skin,

The Merchant Tailoring WILL be continued as usual, under the superinendence of V. R. PEIR SOR and H. S. KELLY, in THE WINTER SESSION of this SCHOOL ommenced on the 1st instant, under the manage-

In addition to the above, a variety of ready-made

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merit the public support.

SHAW & REPITON. April 13th, 1819.

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Vertical Water Wheels. W. BRANSON is Agent for the above Wheels Cherry, and that is Dr. Swavne's, the first ever offered to the public, which has been sold largely throughout the United States and some parts of that he is prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE them. There will be found at his office a supply

Williams is about 35 or 40 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, thick well set frame, weights about 140 lbs., mouth large and lips little pouting, eyes dark, eye-brows dark and heavy, low square forehead, dark hair, a downcast surly look, some limping peculiarly in his right foot with the some limping peculiarly in his right foot with the toe turned in.

THE subscriber having purchased from the estate of W. R. Gazes, Esq., deceased, the entire decision of Vols. 6, 7, and 8, Law, and Vols. 4 and 5, Equity, of Iredell's Reports of Cases decided in the Supreme Court of North Carolina, (from December Term, 1845, to August Term, 1845, in June 1997.

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Townsend also told deponent the the base of feather and to Booksellers, and including also the Equity Cases of the greatest skill and study. It is a safe the greatest skill and study. It is a safe the greatest skill and study. It is a safe the present Term of the Court,) has reduced the present Term of the Court, has reduced the price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire Dollars per volume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentle price from Six Dollars to Fire And deponent, at the size and shape six and barreless with the process of the present Term, 1848, in and harmless medicine, and removes all these verils which an unsu the previous Volumes of North Carolina Reports, A. B. CHESNUTT, Sheriff,
e 22, 1849—[41-2m]
Bound copies furnished to the Profession, in
exchange for their Nos.

E. J. HALE.

Fayetteville. March 23, 1849-[28-tf .

others in want of BLACK-SMITH work, of any description, executed in a style not inferior to work done at any other shop in N. Carolina or at the North, that he continues to carry on the Blackmith business at his old stand, on Princess street, opposite the Theatre.

settlement; and all persons having claims of any description of any sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated, within the time persons having claims of any sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated, within the time persons having claims of any sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated, within the time persons having claims of any sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated, within the time persons having claims of any sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated, within the time persons have a sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated, within the time persons have a sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated, within the time persons having claims of any sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated, within the time persons have a sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to occupied by Mr. H. R. Nixox, and solicit the persons have a sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to occupied by Mr. H. R. Nixox, and solicit the persons have a sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to occupied by Mr. H. R. Nixox, and solicit the persons have a sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to occupied by Mr. H. R. Nixox, and solicit the persons have a sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to occupied by Mr. H. R. Nixox, and solicit the persons have a sort against the said estate, are hereby notified to occupied by Mr. H. R. Nixox, and solicit the persons have a sort against the said estate

them, are informed that they can have them worked over, and warranted to be equal to new ones, and at much less cost.

He has on hand a supply of PLAUGHS, of approved pattern. These Ploughs are made by NED BEATTY, who is admitted to see the best Plough manufacturer in this section of the State.

Atso; ROUND SHAVES, manufactured by the subscriber, always on hand for sale.

Atso; HORSE'S SHOD, & Carriages, Drays, &c., REPAIRED in a neat and subscantial style. In a word, every description of BLACK-SMITH WORK can be executed at his alroa, and the work warranted.

Orders are solicited, and prompt attention ven Wilmington, N. C., J.

Oct 27, 1848. 5 7v5-12m'

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THE subscriber having determined on going to California, offers for sale his Lot and buildings thereon, situated on Market street, now occupied as a Carriage Manufactory. The Lot is large, and the buildings can be conveniently converted into large and comfortable dwellings.

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FRUIT TREES. &c.

THE subscriber has removed his Nursery Establishment from Randolphi county to Guilford county, near Greenaboro', and solicits orders for Apple, Peach, Pear, Nectarine, and Apricot Trees, which he will furnish from 50 to 100 per cent. chesper than they can be obtained at from Northern Nurseries. His intention is to make a regular business of it, and he also intends having an extensive assortment of Shrubs and Plowers for sale, and he asks for his effects such patronage as State prile and interest should prompt the people of North Carolina to give him.

His agent in Wilmington is Mr. J. Wilkinson, who has some of his Trees for cale, and who will receive orders. Orders may also be directed

will receive orders. Orders may also be directed to the subscriber at Greenshory'.

THOS. H. FENTRESS. December 22, 1848-[15-1y

Saddle, Harness, and Trank MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public stock of Saddle and Harnest mountings, &c., of the latest and most improved style, and is constantly manufacturing, at his store on Market street, formerly occupied by Guy C. Hotchkiss, every description of articles in the above line.— From his experience in the business, he feels confident that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to his customers, and all others who may favor him with a call. He has now on hand, and will constantly keep, a large assortment of Coach, Gig, Sulky, and Buggy Harnesses; La-dy's Saddles, Bridles, Whips, &c.;

Gentlemen's Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Spurs, &c. &c., all of which he will warrant to be of the best materials and workmanship. He has also a large

Trunks, Valises, Saddle and Carpet Bags, Satchels, fancy Trunks, de., and all other articles usually kept in such estab-lishments, all of which he offers low for cash, or on short credit to prompt customers.
Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Medical Bags, &c.

REPAIRING of all kinds done with neatness and despatch. Old Saddles and Harness taken in part pay for new. JOHN J. CONOLEY. N. B.—All secounts standing on my book over six months, will be charged with interest. All persons indebted to the subscriber for last year will please call and settle, as by so doing they may prevent what would be disagreeable to them and unpleasant to him, as persons sometimes have do unpleasant things in self-defence. J.J.C. March 9, 1848

LAFAYETTE HOUSE.

THE subscriber takes this method of returning consider themselves responsible, so far as their influence and instruction is concerned, for the best interests of their pupils.

The government of the School will be parental.

The great object will be, to incite to virtuous conduct, by an appeal to the moral sense; and by duct, by an appeal to the moral sense; and by duct, by an appeal to the moral sense; and by duction to the above, a variety of ready-made.

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The Academic year will be divided into two sessions of five months each, with two vacations as low prices as can be found in either of the Atsessions, of five months each, with two vacations as low prices as can be found in either of the Atwill at all times be happy to wait upon those who

QUEEN'S DELIGHT. THE SUBSCRIBERS have in store 292 tons of Ice, and will receive additional supplies through the season, from the fresh ponds of in mest of the Southern States of the Union; both in the bands of Physicians and private use; which 5 00
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d comby Mr. to district to dist hour of the night, (in case of sickness,) by calling on Mr. Shaw, at his house, on Second-street, a few doors from Market-street.

We solicit orders from our friends in the country. Ice will be carefully packed and promptly forwarded. hitherto incurable affections resulting therefrom, Thankful for past patronage, we hope again to such as ulcers of the throat, larynx, nodes, &c., and all those evils occasioned by an improper and

injudicious use of "mercury," it displays complete control. It has been found to be a most useful purifier of the blood in all such diseases. In all complicated cases of Scrofula and Syphilis, and in cases where the Syphilitic virus of the parent causes a development of Syphilis or Scrofu-la in the child, this is the only remedy upon which of this medicine, the patient is enabled to take nourishing food, which in other practice is with-held. In many cases where the horrible ravages

THE undersigned having obtained letters of administration upon the Estate of Davin Fulton, dec'd, at the March Term, 1849, of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New TO FARMERS AND OTHERS!

THE subscriber informs his old friends and all others in want of BLACK-SMITH work, of any describer in want of BLACK-SMITH work, of any

opposite the Theatre.

Farmers, Turpentine and Timber makers, and others, having OLD AXES that are uscless to them, are informed that they can have them worked over, and warranted to be equal to new ones, and

CATHARINE A FULTON,

May 4, 1849.—[34tf] Administratrix.

Bound for the Gold Regions!

THE subscriber having determined on going

Wilmington, N. C., July 13, 1849 June 29.-[42]

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FULTON & PRICE.

March 30, 1849. New Livery Sta-New Livery Sta-bles.---Fine PROOF.— Having completed my new Li-very Stables, I am now ready

to receive horses at livery, by the day, week, or My stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third-streets, directly opposite the Courthouse, and very convenient to the business part of the town. They are built of brick, and covered with tin, which makes them entirely fire-proof. They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in every respect as comfortable and con-

venient as any Stables in the United States,

I also have, (for the accommodation of Drovers,) large and comfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables sufficient to hold one hun-dred horses, and shelter them well and comfortably. Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire.

My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their cus

tom.

I feel grateful to my friends and the public for

BY reading the following affidavit, the public The Academic year will be divided into two happy to say, from a poor and almost hopeless, skeleton, I have become healthy, and weigh more skeleton, I have become healthy, and weigh more the above fact.

Abbig from Skippackville, Skippack township, 2 miles from Skippackville, Skippack township, 3 miles and office of the Atlantic cities.

For the liberal share of patronage which has been recept for making the origin or rate of the Atlantic cities.

For the liberal share of patronage which has been extended to this establishment tor many been recept from saling from the will stall times be happy to wait upon those who will stall times be happy to wait upon those who will stall times be happy to wait upon those who will stall times be happy to wait upon those who will stall times be happy to wait upon those who will stall times be happy to wait upon those will st Epping's Co. Fl. Extract of Sarsaparilla and is manufacturing at present 5,000 bottles per day.

QUEEN'S DELIGHT.

Single person per day.

Children and Sersaparilla and Yellow Dock in our

We use more Sarsaparilla and Yellow Dock in our

Horses par month. establishment each day than all the other Sarsa-

parilla manufacturers in the world. Principal of-fice, 126 Fulton street.

kead the Affidavit. City and County of New York, ss. William Armstrong of said city being duly sworn, doth depose and say that he is a practical Druggist and Chemist. That some time in the latter part of May, or first of June, 1848, a man was a book and pamphlet pediar, called upon de-ponent at the house of Mr Thompson, No. 42 Hud-son street, where deponent boarded, and requested deponent to write him a recipe ty which to make a Syrup of Sarsaparilla. Deponent further says, that he became acquainted with said Townsend at the office of Theodore Foster, Erq., book publisher, with whom said Townsend dealt. That said Townsend had had frequent conversations with appearance transcripts the manufacture of one with deponent respecting the manufacture of an article

of Sarsaparilla to be sold under the name of Dr Jacob Townsend.

That said Townsend stated he was an old man la in the child, this is the only remedy upon watch the hope of recovery can be ressonably founded. It relieves the disease, and at the same time imparts vigor to the whole system—under the use his old days, and that if Sarsparilla under the his old days are the his old days are the his old days are the his old days. Distillery.

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best medical treatment, and given up by their physicians as being beyond the reach of medical skill. It is, however, advisable that it should be given, if practicable, under the superintendence of a physician, for him to prescribe such other remedics in conjunction with this as the necessity of the manufacture of a Syrup of Sausaparilla and gave it to him. Said Townsend observed that he wanted to make a presiment to the re-

Sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1849; Mayor of the city of New York.

June 1, 1819—[38-tf

To the Public.

TAKE this method of informing the public that I now occupy the Livery Stables formerly occupied by Mr. H. R. Nixox, and solicit the Also a large List for the accommedation o

W. T. J. VANN. April 20, 1849-[32-19

The Co-partnership of GRAY & JONES is

theolved by mutual concent. R. J. Jones is au-

These having accounts against the late firm, can have them settled by presenting them to the subscriber. He also gives notice that all accounts due the firm are made out, ready for settlement.

The Boot and Shee business will be continued at the old stand, as usua!

June 29 — 421

Cash in advance.

It No advertisement, reflecting upon the private character of any individual, can, under any cinovastan-

NEW BOOTAND SHOP

THE subscriber wishes to inform his friends and the public, that he will Muntheture, at his shop, two doors above Mesers Camwall & Blosson's, on North Water Street, the most fashionable French Boots. Channel Pusses, Wester Proof Military fair stills; also, Congress and other Gailors, and Shoes of every style. He will in all cases guarantee a St. in all cases guarantee a st.

A share of the public patroadgia is respectfully solicited, and every effort used to give satisfaction

Wilmington, N C, June 22d, 1849 .- [41-13m. TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD: RUNAWAY from the subscriber on the lat-January, 1849, his negro man, Runca aged be-tween 37 and 40 years. Said negro is of a dark

yellow complexion:

theshs, believed to be on the left; unit, joined,

The above negro is groundly lurking in the
neighborhood of Mr. Benty's or Mr. Calvin J.

Dickson's, in the lower part of Bladen county.

The above reward will be paid for his delivery
to the ambreriber of the second se to the subscriber, or for his confinement in the Jail of New Hanover county, or in any other Jail within the State, so that I can get him. An additional reward of Twenty Dollars will be

given for evidence sufficient to convict any white person of harboring the above negro.

June 15.—[40-if] T M RODGERS:

Warren, North Carolina, White Swinhur and CHALYBEATE SPRINGS:

THE Proprietor of this establishment has the tisfaction of announcing to the public, that since the last season he has greatly enlarged and improved his buildings, so as to be able to accommodate a much larger number, and to offer still greater attractions to those who may visit this pleasant and healthful resort; no trouble or expense will be spared to render his patrons comfortable and

have been amply tested during the last eight years by a large number of visitors, and its beneficial re-sults strikingly displayed in the cure or relief of dyspepsis, affections of the liver, jaundice, discases of the skin, &c. Another Spring has been discovered in the vicinity of the establishment, an analysis of which proves that it is a carbonated chalybeate, resembling the waters of Tunbridge Wells, the most celebrated of all the chalybeats waters of England. It is a mild and gentle tonic, and in the opinion of the physicians who have ex-amined it, and witnessed its effects in some cases during the last season, must prove beneficial in atonic dyspepsia, chlorosis, uterine, nervous and neuralgic affections connected with debility, and rit a continuance of their custom.

H. R. NIXON.

Wilmington, N. C., December 11, 1847. 14tf

EXPOSE.

H. R. Dixon.

of especial service to persons living in malarious regions of country, whose bleed has been robbed; ef its normal proportion of iron by repeated attacks of malarial fevers.

A fine Band of Music will be in attendance du

ring the season. Persons travelling on the Raleigh and Gasten

Horses per week, Horses per day, Analysis of the water, by Professor Hardy: One quart (wine measure) contains sulphuretic hydrogen gas 2.9834 cubic in. .5000 " " ... 6.2 grains. Sulph. Magnesia

WM. D. JONES

Carbonate of Lime

LAMP OIL. A large and fresh supply of Winter bleached Sperm Oil for family use, always on hand. For sale by W H LIPPIPT.

Druggist & Chemist.

CABINET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. WE don't believe in puffing our goads, but we do believe that we have now in Stone, the largest and best selected Stock of Punnitura to be found in the old North State. And furthermore, we do believe that we are ready and willing to sell said goods at prices equally as low as arti-cles of like quality can be purchased in more Northern markets. And also, we put full faith in the utility of the ready CASE SYSTEM, both for buyer and seller. All of our purchases are made for cash in hand, and we have adopted for our motto, "Small profits and quick returns."

The ladies will find in our sales room a large

variety of RICH AND ELBOART FURNITURE for the parlor and drawing-room; nest and beautiful articles for the bondoir;—also, a complete assort-ment of plain and substantial Parailare. Hotel keepers can be supplied with BEDSTEADS, Cors, Mattresses, &c. &c., on favorable terms.
The public generally ere requested to call and

July 13] G. & W. A. GWYER.

TAILORING. THE subscriber has resumed his business in Wilmington, and will carry on the Tailoring Business in all its various branches. He is in possession of all the latest styles, and from his past experience in the business he feels satisfied that he can please the taste of the most fastidious. A trial is all that he seless to convince the most shoutest. skeptical. He guarantees all work that he does to fit, and to be made in a work nan-like manner. May 17, 1849—[36-tf

TURNIP SEED. A large and fresh supply of Ruts Bags and Swedish Turnip seed, for sale by the pound of paper.

WH LIPPITT:

Droggist & Chemist.

The genuine Townsend's Sarasparilla, topromed to keep, is for sale by W H LIPPITT,

Druggist & Chemist. Doct. D. Jayne's Family Medicines! Just received by Schr. Leasburg. Alterative;

TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA

Hair Dye; Community Balsam; Ponic Vermifuge; Sanative Pills; Ague Pills; Ague Pina;
ALSO,
Doct. N. B. Laidy's Blood Pills.
Por sale by WM H LIPPIT'I.
Druggief & Cheraie

TOBACCO.

25 boxes l'obacco, very superior. Per sele by

lat Di	ST.	CLINGNAM, fed. No opposition.
	**	P Cathwesty fed No opposition.
	**	DEBERRY, ted by 600 over ('aldwell, dem.
	**	SHEPPERD, fed., 1267 over Keene, dem.
5TH.	**	VENARLE dem. 710 over Nash, fed.
6TH.		J. R. J. DANIEL dem. No fed. opposition.
7TH.	18	WM R ARME dem. No led opposition
8TH.	86	STANLY, fed., 47 over lane, dem.
9тн.	**	OUTLAW. fed., about 700 over Person. d.
The	del	egation stands as it did in the las
Congr	ess,	three democrats to six federalists.

Congress, three d	emocrats to six lederalists.
SEVENTH	DISTRICT-OFFICIAL.

SEVENTH	NTH DISTRICT-OFFICIAL.		
	Ashe, (dem.)	Reid, (dem.)	
New Hanover,	1029	46	
Sampson,	539	741	
Brunswick,	185	13	
Duplin,	686	493	
Cumberland,	839	521	
Bladen,	360	240	
Onslow,	568	182	
Robeson,	486	501	
Columbus,	436	76	
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	5128	2813	
	2813		
Ashe's majority,	2315		

CLOSING EXAMINATION AT THE ODD FEL- 10th " exhibition, which is spoken of in terms of the regarded as deficient in courage. highest commendation. We learn that a num- The anti-slavery men have failed to elect a territory held by them. The British govern- city or integrity insolent and unscrupulous praise is awarded to Mr. Maginney, as the lature is strongly Federal. Principal, and, indeed, to all the Teachers, Indiana.—Joseph N. Wright, and Gen. J. ked savage as a sort of tributary king; the mined to answer the people in the manner of both male and female.

wants of the community. A committee was er federal members. sonic Hall, a short time since, for the purpose abama come in very slowly; in fact we have the Indian savages who inhabited it having no of public affairs. How has it been conducted? have not yet heard the result of their labors.

RECEIVED .- The July number of the Edinburg Review, being the first number of the thirty-first volume. The begining of the volume would be a very favourable time to subscribe. The Edinburgh is the leading Free Trade Whig Review, and is distinguished by singular ability. The leading articles in the Hungary, and an able defence of Macauly's the federal press over the election of Mr. our government is determined to support its the time in which a great man would arrange History of England.

MR. DANCY'S EULOGY ON MR. POLK.-We have received from the author, Wm. F. Dancy, Esq., of Edgecombe, a copy of his Eulogy on ex-President Polk, delivered at Tarboro, on the 24th ult., and published by request of a committee of the citizens of that place. We regret that we have not been able to devote to gret that we have not been able to devote to it the attention which the subject deserves, and of Stanly, who boast that he got the largest at that place, charged with being concerned in riod than that occupied by either of these distitles it; yet, from what we have seen of it. we have no hesitation in saying that it reflects credit on the author, and is worthy of popularity of their candidate, the apathy of that Rey was in fact abducted, nothing can and sorrow, as they behold, in the conduct of the distinguished patriot to whose character it is devoted. The career of few men affords better scope for the orator who would be impartial and yet not niggard of his praise than that of the late President; at the same time that there are few whose acts have so soon become matters of history from the fact that he left nothing uncomplished, but brought every measure of his administration to a perfect is rapidly disappearing, and will soon cease consummation before his term of service ex. to be dangerous. It reached its most violent pired. Mr. Dancy seems to have availed point last fall, since which time it has been

HON. ROBERT J. WALKER AND THE PROVIso .- A report having somehow been started that the late able Secretary of the Treasury had expressed himself favorable to Free Soil, the Mississippian denies it, and learne directly from Mr. Walker, that he regards the Wilmot Proviso as " a mischievous measure, fraught with nothing but sad disaster to the Union."

with a full appreciation of their value.

diana, Kentucky, and North Carolina, there gress. The people know how to respond to was at the late congressional election, a Dem- such appeals, as witness Connecticut, Virginocratic candidate by the name of Lane. Gen. ia, Tennessee, Indiana, Kentucky, and even Taylor says that " good roads" will be one of North Carolina, for, in this State the demothe objects of his administration. The Dem- cratic majority in the only democratic district ocrats have certainly helped him to one or two in which there was a contest, is nearly five good Lanes, at least. There is an old proverb times as great as it was in 1847, while the that it is a long lane that has no turn. We federal majorities in the Third and Eighth disthink the turn of our Lane in the eighth Dis- tricts are merely nominal. We have no doubt trict will come in 1851. A very intelligent that, giving the uncontested districts the fair and well informed gentleman writing from party strength, it will be found that a majority Democrats here anticipated the closeness of the side. result, they might, by a little extra exertion. have secured Lane's election. With prudence majority was very much reduced, when it only reached 369-This time it is still further reduced to the nominal majority of 47, all told. At this rate of progression it is easy to see the result.

relief. is entirely unfounded. There are a spect. What, then, is his fault? The only have been violated, and more hypocrisy pracnumber of persons in prison there who were one assigned, we believe, is, that he did, at ticed, than under any of his predecessors dureported by Gen. Worth as deserters from the one time, speak disrespectfully of Gen. Taylor. American army, and who are now awaiting of course before he was President, for he left for their trial for offences committed against the Oregon before the inauguration; and now Pres Mexican laws. Of course, Mr. Clifford did ident Taylor comes forward in a spirit of petnot interfere on behalf of these people.

DEATH OF ALBERT GALLATIN .- This vene rable statesman and patriot died at New York on Monday morning last, aged 90 years.

SICKNESS OF GENERAL TAYLOR .- We reor two he would be able to resume his route. Ileness, the falsity, and the malignity of this 000 will be American, the rest emigrants from Mr. Clay was also very unwell at Saratoga. "heroic" administration.

THE ELECTIONS.

Legislatures in Tennessee, Alabama, and Indiana. The following are the results, so far as we have been able to obtain them : -

gave Gen. Taylor 6,000.

sentatives democratic.

Fed. elected. No change. Caldwell, dem. Dem. gain. Taylor's majority in this district was 2,466. 5th District-Fed. No change. Fed. No change. Lane, dem. Dem. gain.

Lows' School -The closing examination at Gaines, fed. Gaines is the man who surren- house in Jamaica, trading to that coast, which administration, an amount of corruption, favothe Old Fellows' School, took place on Wednesday forenoon. We regret exceedingly that when he was made prisoner. He surrendered fair means, got the Indians of the country whole has at once astounded and shocked all honest men in the community. Wholesale removals from office, we were unable to witness this interesting without striking a blow, and has since been deeply in their debt, and, by way of payment, without just cause—appointments of friends,

ber of recitations and original compositions single member to the convention on the conwere delivered in a manner calculated to re- stitution. Of the members elected, fifty are step in, thought proper to endorse the claim country, but of the party,'-such, alas! are flect credit upon all concerned. The highest Democrats and fifty Federalists. The Legis- of the traders, and seize upon the territory so the leading features of this administration .-

H. Lane, the democratic candidates for the of crown which they put upon his head being the foolish Jewish king:- Whereas, our pre-We believe that the Old Fellows' School is fices of Governor and Lieut. Governor, have most likely his sole article of wearing appa- decessors did lade you with a heavy yoke, we closed with a view of affording the citizens been elected by increased majorities. The rel. To give greater apparent validity to their will add to your yoke. They chastised you an opportunity of establishing and organizing democrats have made a clear gain of one, and title, they sent a Consul to this "Mosquito scorpions!" a School on a broader and more substantial the feds a loss of two. The free-soilers have Kingdom," which they wished to have acbasis, and more in keeping with the growing elected a member in place of one of the form- knowledged by the adjoining States of Ni- ganized-the Department of the Interior, or

of taking this matter into consideration. We still but a few scattering reports. It would more validity than would the transfer to a It has been given into the hands of Ewing-a seem that Hilliard, the regular federal candi- foreign power of any of the lands west of the second Ledru Rollin-a rabid, malignant, indate in the Montgomery district, is elected Mississippi be, if made by any of the Indian bent on pursuing the same reckless and sav-

> GREAT CRY AND VERY LITTLE WOOL -It is Stanly in the Eighth district, by a majority citizens in the full enjoyment of their rights, Flocon, are not wanting; and, oh! how beauof whole forty-seven. Of course, it is a mat- and if the British persevere in any attempt to tifully they manage the public interests !ter of sincere regret that we have not elected prevent such enjoyment, it may lead to a very Look at the affairs of the Post Office depart-Lane, still the result is unquestionably a dem- unpleasant, and, perhaps, hostile position of ment-thrown into the utmost confusion, in ocratic triumph. The federal majority in the affairs. district has been reduced over three hundred votes, and this falling off in the majority has investigation now going on in New Orleans of the reduced over three hundred votes, and this falling off in the majority has investigation now going on in New Orleans not arisen from any apathy among the friends as regards the conduct of the Spanish Consul and blasting his fame. He stands where he vote ever polled at a congressional election in the abduction of a Spanish subject named tegrity and unsullied patriotism. But his conthat district, being equal to that obtained by Taylor last fall. It was, not, then, the untheir friends, or the lack of exertion, both at suffice but the prompt punishment of all con- the cabinet, the ruin of their hopes and fond home and abroad which so nearly defeated cerned, and the total disavowal of the matter anticipations. Is all this to last? Are the Stanly. It was the strength of the democrats. Still, the feds, with their usual modesty, are proclaiming a triumph, when they have all injuries sustained. It would thus seem despair of ever seeing an honest and patriotic barely escaped a defeat.

THE PROGRESS OF TAYLORISM. - We are

happy to find that Taylorism, like the cholera. himself of the rich material spread before him, gradually losing ground. It is a rather remarkable, but still an undoubted fact, that at every election since the inauguration of Gen'l Taylor, the democratic party have made large gains, until now they are manifestly and decidedly in the ascendant throughout the Union. Even the House of Representatives is already tied, with every probability of a democratic majority in the coming session, while the Senate is most decidedly democratic, and all this in spite of Truman Smith's secret circulars, and the most moving and piteous appeals to THE LANES .- In each of the States of In- "sustain" Gen. Taylor by electing feds to Con-

Washington, Beaufort Co., says, "had the of the popular vote was on the democratic tv spite to wreak all the little piques and give Taylor had treasured up against his brother punish"-not he. This removal of General then to experience the beauties of Whig mis-Lane is conceded on all hands, unless it be by rule, in order that they may learn the value gret to learn that, at the date of the last ac- the ultra Taylor organs, to be a case which of their loud protestations. counts from General Taylor, who is now on loudly and imperatively demands the interpoa tour through the Northern States, he was sition of the Senate, to vindicate, not merely laboring under a very severe diarrhea. He the character of Gen. Lane, or of the demowas then at Harrisburg Pennsylvania. He cratic party, but the very honor of the nation had partially recovered, and hoped in a day itself, which is placed in jeopardy by the lit-

and an indefinite extent in the interior. The Herald speak for itself Providence Journal gives a history of the ori-Morehead, fed. No change. gin of this British claim through their puppet, that some few years since a British mercantile facts answer. Already we behold, under this obtained a mortgage on a large portion of the relatives and fac ionists, irrespective of capamortgaged, which they did, and set up a na. And all revealed, too, in the short space of caragua and Costa Rica, to the former of which Home Department-from which the people appointed at a town meeting, held in the Ma- Alabama -Somehow, the returns from Al- the territory really belonged -a bargain with anticipated salutary results, the reform of manual control of the territory really belonged -- a bargain with anticipated salutary results, the reform of manual control of the territory really belonged -- a bargain with over Pugh, independent fed. From the other chiefs residing there;—such acknowledgment age course as his prototype in France, by districts there are few returns. It is most pro- they did not obtain. So the matter stands- which the fortunes of republicanism in that bable that the delegation will stand as former- the American company claiming under a grant land have been jeopardized, perhaps beyond somewhat amusing to notice the jubations of ject to that government. It is understood that of the pompous nothings of some trivial note,

> Juan Francisco Rey, who was carried off to ly to have our hands full. Indeed, we might the bondsmen of party forever!" fear that the continuance of peaceful relations tempt anything of the kind.

lor left Washington City last week, on a visit of the provinces of Mexico. The proclamato the Northern States. Of course, he is eve- tion states that "the best information which portant measures of interest, but also with the rywhere received with the respect due to his the Executive has been able to obtain, points various and multiplied details of the different tinguished military services merit, still there pedition." He further calls upon all officers which he is possessed, upon our national leseems to be a falling off in the heartiness of of the United States to use their utmost efforts gislation in all its branches and manifestations the greeting -- a something that seems to say to arrest for trial and punishment every such things are not as they were five months ago. offender against the laws providing for the Then, Gen. Taylor had only figured as a mili- performance of our sacred obligations to friendtary leader, and had known nothing but suc- ly powers. cess; since that time he has waded beyond his depth, and ventured into a sphere with but it may exist, though to what extent we duties he is altogether unfitted to perform. It Anna is connected with it. can hardly be wondered then, if the imbecitity of the would-be statesman has dimmed the lustre of the soldier, or if what, in its appropriate element, was calculated to awake all the enthusiasm of the people, when so outrageously out of place, should elicit only their contempt. Better, far better, would it have been for Gen. Taylor, had he never been forced into the arena of politics. In retirement, he might still have got credit for being the REMOVAL OF GENERAL LANE .- Our pen al- author of those beautfully written despatches most blushes to record the disgraceful fact which appeared over his signature, whereas, this district is henceforth Democratic." It that the brave and accomplished Lane, the now the people have learned by actual contact will be remembered that in 1847, the Federal Marion of the late war, and a favorite alike that he is, in fact, a simple old man, as totalwith the army and the people, has been remo- ly incapable of producing anything like ved from the Governorship of Oregon Terri- grammatical composition as he would be of tory, to make room for a certain J. H. Mar- running from the enemy. But worse than shall, of Indiana, said to have been one of all this, from his total ignorance of the duties the most violent denouncers of the late war, of his station, he has become the dupe of a MINISTER TO MEXICO -Hon. R. P. Letcher, in which Taylor and Lane alike won their cabinet characterized by that small cunning of Kentucky, has been appointed Minister to laurels. What cause can be assigned for this? which marks the deficiency of intellect; who Mexico, vice Hon. Nathan Clifford, recalled. Certainly not want of competency, for Lane is use his name to promote their own schemes It should, perhaps, be here stated, that the re- the very man for the government of an expo- of personal aggrandizement, and having little port circulated against Mr. Clifford, that elev- sed frontier province. Certainly not want of political standing to lose themselves, care en American citizens in prison at Jalapa, had honesty, for no one has ever dreamed of accu-nothing for the reputation of their chief, unappealed in vain to the American Minister for sing the brave Lane of any failing in this re- der whose name and sanction more pledges ring their whole term of service. Could Gen. Taylor really mingle with the people, he might learn the real appreciation in which the administration of his Cabinet is held. As it is, we have little hopes of this, surrounded as vent to all the revengeful feelings that Gen'l he will be, during his whole tour, by the creatures of the "heptarchy." Let it be so. It is, soldiers! Of course he has "no enemies to perhaps, necessary for the people now and

> POPULATION OF CALIFORNIA.—The Alta California, of July 2nd, estimates the probable population of California, by the 1st of October next, at 60,000 persons, of whom 35, Europe, Mexico, Panama, &c.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS-" HIS MOSQUITO | PUBLIC OPINION .-- The Federal organs | The August elections for members of Con- MAJESTY "-THE SPANISH CONSUL. -A glance would have us believe that it is only the Dem- men who have occupied so prominent a posigress are now over, and exhibit results every at the map of North America will show upon way satisfactory to the Democrate. At least four members of Congress have been gained, neck of land which connects it with South probably five, and Democratic Governors and America, a number of confederated States, go- believe that it is approved of by the masses practiced the arts of the demagogue to a less she sailed on the 25th ult., the Washington 50 to \$16 the ounce. ing by the general title of the Republic of throughout the country, who, they say, de- extent than Gen. McKay. Indeed, it may be Republic has received the following news Guatemala or Central America, the two most mand that such changes should be made. The fairly questioned whether he ever, in the from California: southerly of these are Nicaragua and Costa late elections, which have resulted so disas- whole course of his public life, performed one Rica, the former extending to Honduras on trously to Federalism, after all Truman Smith's act for mere show sake, or thought twice a gold, a large mail, and fifty-three passengers. to get along alone, or a few banded together, cratic candidate for Governor, is certainly the north, the latter to the frontier of the Reelected by over 3,000 majority. Tenneasee public of Grenada on the south, and from the the narty to sustain "Old Zack," show how elected by over 3,000 majority. Tennessee public of Grenada on the south, and from the the party to sustain "Old Zack," show how trinsic merits. The measures by which he is lare:—The health of San Francisco is good. Atlantic on one side to the Pacific on the oth- far the people agree in placing their seal of best known, are rather useful than splendid and the population more orderly than could The Democrats are conceded to have gain- er. Through the State of Nicaragua, by way condemnation upon these acts, and how far inj character; and the monuments of his pub-The Democrate are conceded to have gainer. Through the State of Nicaragua, by way
condemnation upon these acts, and how far inj character; and the monuments of his pubon Sunday, and work of all kind suspended, which were the most effective.

de two members of Congress. The Demoof the river San Juan and lake Nicaragua, is they approve of the policy of the administratic career are to be found in the bills whose
though laborers earn from ten to fifteen dolcratic press claim a gain of three. The Legis- the only route by which a ship canal can poslature is Democratic on joint ballot. The sibly be constructed to unite the two oceans. popular opinion is setting, we make the an- any ad captandum speeches to "Buncombe." Senate is slightly whig; the House of Repre- The right of way by this route has already nexed extracts from a late, number of the N. In the records of what he has done, rather in been obtained by an American company, and Y. Herald, an original Taylor paper, and a the reports of what he has said, it gives us KENTUCKY.—The new Congressional delethe stock taken for a Railroad to connect the Taylor paper now, so far as it dare be. We pleasure, notwithstanding this carelessness of was highly respectable. These were slight English, Irish and Scotch, whose vernacular gation will stand 5 democrats to 5 feds.; last highest point of navigation on the San Juan do not quote the Herald so much as being an popularity, to find the democratic press in ev-Congress it stood 4 democrats to 6 feds. A with the Pacific. This right of way is guaran- authority itself, for, in fact, it is distinguished ery part of the Union, ready and willing to Malays. The markets were overstocked with American citizens, unhesitatingly conceded to democratic gain of one. The members elected teed by the State of Nicaragua. In opposi- by very little stability or reliability in any offer a generous tribute of respect and appretion to this, a British Consul, accredited to a way, but because of its remarkable shrewd- ciation to the public services of our late able 1st District-Lynn Boyd, dem. No change. certain wild Indian or other "colored gentle- ness in catching the current and reflecting the representative a tribute the more valuable, J. S. Johnson, fed. Fed. gain. man," pompously styled his "Mosquito Ma- varying phases of opinion. Depend upon it, because spontaneous and unsolicited jesty," sets up a claim on behalf of his said when the Herald is forced to denounce Gen'l The Cassville (Ga.) Standard, in noticing "Majesty," who, it seems, is under the pro- Taylor's cabinet in such unmeasured terms, the declination of Gen. McKay, pays the foltection of Great Britain, which, upon his be- that a large majority of the people of the Uni- lowing tribute to his character and worth: half, asserts a right to any amount of coast, ted States do so likewise. But we will let the We notice with sincere regret that Mr. Mc-Kay declines a re-election to Congress; nor

hour. How have the cabinet fulfilled their duty? In what manner have they improved

" Scarcely a single pledge is there of Gen.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT -The was in danger, were it not for the fact that President of the United States has issued his erful effect produced upon his colleagues by both our competitors are too much crippled at proclamation, warning all citizens of the Uni-

> Benjamin Cook, Superior Court Clerk. Court Clerk, and Thomas J. Brown, Superior

Union. - Draffin, Superior, Stewart, Coun tv Court Clerk. Stanly .- Wooley, Superior, Harris, Coun

ver, County Court Clerk. Rowan .- Woodsor, Superior, and Kerr. County Court Clerk.

The following gentlemen have been admitted to County Court Practice :-David W. Siler, of Macon county. Victor C. Barringer, of Cabarrus county. J A. Bradshaw, of Davidson county. J. P. Jordon, of Henderson county. Joseph Dobson, of Surry county. C. E. Shober, of Salem. Thos. H. Holmes, of Clinton.

C. W. Tate, of Morganton. J. H. Murphy, of "F. J. Wilson, of Rutherfordton. Marcus Erwin, of Asheville. Neill A. McLean, of Robeson county. William McNeil, of " Wm. K. Slokumb, of Sampson county. C. A. Parks, of Wilkesb A. A. McKny, of Clinton. George W. Brooks, of Ruckford.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. McKay.-Perhaps few

ization of the " Independent Treasury system,"

successful operation for the last few years-

the equally successful tariff act of 1846-the

aborious service which Gen. McKay has ren-

the evidences which each affords, of his ex-

from the halls of our national legislature. To

form a correct judgment upon the character of

Gen. McKay as a public man, we must adopt

we estimate the character of Clay, Webster,

Benton and Cathoun. He does not belong to

men do justice to his real worth and merit, by

of the true character to which he is entitled.

He will not rival Clay in brilliancy of genius,

tinguished statesmen in the acquisition of their

world wide reputation, to render to his coun-

try real services which will compare favora-

bly with similar ones, which either of them

may bring and lay by their side; and at the

same time to gain for himself a reputation for

useful and unpretending worth, which might

well attract the notice and excite the envy of

"Now comes the great question of this

dered the country during the eventful sessions ly. Democratic Governor of course elected, as there was no opposition, from the State of Nicaragua—the British claim through the Mosquito King, being founded of practical ability or wisdom—a sentimental upon a bargain made with savage tribes sub- statesman, who consumes, in the elaboration the mightiest affairs. A Louis Blanc, and a that Class of statesmen; nor will his countrydrawing from such a comparison, an estimate consequence of nepotism and favoritism of the

> by the Spanish authorities in Cuba, together honest intentions of the President and people to be thwarted? The only hope left us is in with the return of Rey and a restitution for the President himself. If that fail, we may that between England and Spain we are like- administration of the government, and become

home, both politically and financially, to at- ted States against connecting themselves with country, he seems rather to have avoided than an armed expedition believed to be about to sought the praise which was so richly his be fitted out in the United States, with an in-GEN. TAYLOR'S TOUR NORTH.—Gen. Tay- tention to invade the Island of Cuba or some assistions attention to his public duties, he had high office, and the enthusiasm which his dis- to the Island of Cuba as the object of this ex-

We have heard but little of this movement, which he is totally unacquainted, and whose cannot say. It has been hinted that Santa of a strong, vigorous and laborious mind-

> CLERKS OF THE COURTS. Stokes - John Hill, re-elected County Court are related of him, going to illustrate the traits Clerk, and Samuel Taylor, Superior Court in his character to which we have alluded .-

> Forsythe -A. H. Stafford, County, and Jno. Blacksoon, Superior Court Clerk. Orange.-Gen. Jos. Allison, County Court he never engaged in the debates of the House

> unless impelled on by the conscious require-Granville.-Augustine Laudis, County, and ment of duty; or urged to it by the strong appeals of his friends; rather prefering to furnish the material collected by his labor and re-Caswell .- A. Slade, re-elected County

Jones .- James C. Bryan, Superior Court Clerk. Tie in the County Court.

ty Court Clerk. Yancey.-N. Knight, Superior, McLendo County Court Clerk. Randolph - Murdoch, Superior, and Hoo-

Supreme Court. - The Supreme Court commenced its session at Morganton on the 6th

R. M. Allison, of Iredell county. And the following have been admitted Superior Court Practice:—

the most brilliant statesman of them all. You will look in vain through the cumberous folies of Congressional debate for evidences of his parliamentary efforts; and yet the country has been informed during the progress through Congress of his favorite measures, of the now his pointed, striking and forcible remarks .-Content to have rendered the service to his due His mind is represented as a very store familiarised himself with not only all the imdepartments, enabling him to bring to bear that clear and discriminating judgment of Whilst the inquisitive character of his mind would overcome all obstacles in its researches amidst the high and more complicated questions of political science; it did not disda equally scrutinizing investigation of the less attractive matters of minor importance. Hence it was that he litterally knew everything necessary to be known, which was in the reach Few public men possessed a clearer, stronger intellect, and none have appropriated it to a better purpose. Many interesting anecdotes Among others, it is said that it was his custom to make extensive preparation for the discussion of every important question, that was likely to arise during the session, but from diffidence and indisposition for mere display.

searches, to some more ambitious and aspiring associate, being satisfied that his country should receive the benefit of his labor, though the credit of it should be awarded to another. If we have correctly understood the character of Gen. McKay as a public man, we should rank him with Nathaniel Macon of his own State; and we are not aware of any other man in the list of our great men, to be classed with them. The two constitute a class of them. selves. For the good of our country as well as for the character of her statesmen, we could wish that the number had been greater in times past, and that it might be much increased for the future. Better by far, that we should have fewer Clays, Websters, Bentons and Calhouns, and more Macons and McKays. -They were the useful as contradistinguished from the ornamental statesmen.

THE MAILS. - Were we disposed to imitate the example of our opponents, we might raise a great outery about the irregularity of the mail, as complaints reach us from all quarters. A New Orleans paper, the Picayune or Delta, gives a table, from which it appears that the Northern mail due in that City failed thirteen

drowned, on the 8th instant, from the British Brig Tartar, in the Cape Fear River, about 20 miles below Wilmington, Mr. John Tait, ed, the remaining two-thirds being retained as not believe he succeeded in saving \$50 worth aged about 19 years. Every attempt to save him proved fruitless, the tide running strong bigh, since gold is always at hand to exchange all insured to some extent, except J. L. ebb at the time. Young Mr. Tait was pas-senger in the Tartar, and only son of John statement of the amounts of gold dust shipped Tait, Esq., of Glasgow, owner of the brig. within the five weeks preceding the 1st of Commercial of Saturday. July:

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. Arrival of Gold-All Quiet in Colifornia Lynch Law-Vessels Deserted, &c.-By the

The Falcon brought \$169,085 worth of There were three churches already built.

thousand tents, and the American population who are unacquainted with our language; price, far below prices in the United States. Peruvians, who are there in the greatest num-Houses and lumber are very high and in de-bers, have adopted a plan by which they mand. A house that, in the United States, seem to be protected from any jealous visitawould cost four hundred dollars, forty feet by tion on the part of the Government. Many twenty, would sell for \$2,500, and its erection of them imported laborers - peons - who work would cost \$750. Fifty or sixty cargoes of for them at the placers, and in order to give goods were remaining unsold at San Francis- an appearance of something American in their co. Gold was plenty, large quantities being enterprise, they hire an American citizen, at brought every day from the placers and exhandsome appointments, as a species of overchanged at \$15 per ounce in cash, \$16 in seer. This invests the concern with a quasi merchandise. The quantity was thought in national character, and all are satisfied; and do we speak inconsiderately in saying that we exhaustible. There were no troops at San the overseer represents it to the authorities, if Francisco, and none were needed. On the Gen. Smith's is spoken of, and in consideraregard it as a national calamity. The senti-ment is true to the letter; and a critical review first of August a convention of delegates was tion pockets a portion of the dust the peons of the ecivices he has rendered the country to meet to form a territorial government, and re continually excavating and washing. As request admission into the Union as a State. to the collision which it was hardly expected during his Congressional career, would put it beyond the reach of cavil or doubt. We have A city government is now established. The between Americans and foreigners, we hear not been an inattentive observer of the part health at the placers is very bad, intermittent that the report was a very broad exaggerahe has acted in our national councils for the fevers prevailing. A kind of Lynch law is in force. For the trial of theft a jury is empannelled, and the prisoner, if guilty, flogged or driven away. Merchants at San Francisco timent. last few years. From the time of his appointment to the head of the committee of 'Ways and Means,' our attention has been called to his course, and we have watched his various movements with the interest naturally excited by the character of the important measures, which he has from time to time brought forward & urged upon the consideration of the country; and our estimate of his character has been mainy formed from the opportunity thus offered of judging his worth and merit. The organ-

they may have earned. which has been so triumphantly sustained, its at San Francisco. The Ohio had gone to the maturely on his way back to the States, but Sindwich Islands. There were about three his real estate at San Francisco has been latewarehousing system, and various other im- hundred vessels at San Francisco without ly sold, and an account of sales sent to his portant measures, bear ample evidence of the crews. A large quantity of specie would, by widow, exhibiting a sum not less than \$40,000

the next steamer, be sent to the U. States.

The rainy season had commenced at Chavery large sums have been made in a short gres, and there was much sickness also. The time. A gentleman who came on the Falcon, of the last three Congresses. Through the varied and complicated measures connected steamer was at Panama to leave for San Fran- started at San Francisco in June, 1848. on a with the prosecution of the Mexican war, we cisco on the 28th August, for Oregon on the small capital of \$261. Mr. Cook sold him can trace the North Carolina representative by 1st of September. A wreck was seen ashore his first venture of goods. That person is on Providence Island, supposed to be the pro- now in possession of from \$17,000 to \$18,000, tensive information—untiring energy—unas. peller Col. Stanton, bound to Chagres. The suming merit and laborious service. When Falcon left at Chagres the British steamer at hotels, stores &c. earn in San Francisco. Dee and Empire City, just arrived from San from \$100 to \$150 per month; stewards get Francisco, with later dates than the Crescent \$2000 a year. the public mind shall be familiarized with the part which Gen. McKay has acted in all these

matters, it will accord its full approval to the City sentiment we have expressed, of the deep loss and papers, state that the report of Gen. Smith has the following late news from Oregon: the country has sustained in his withdrawal having taken refuge on board a U. S. ship is false. Real estate at San Francisco is enor mously high.

The former bad accounts from the gold rerules somewhat different from those, by which gions, through Mexican sources, prove false. New York, burnt to the water's edge on the dates 26th, at San Francisco. Gen Riley summon-1st September, to form a plan for a territorial nor Webster in profundity of thought; nor government.

Benton in boldness of conception; nor Calhoun GENERAL SUMMARY OF THE CALIFORNIA in terseness of reasoning; and yet he combines NEWS.—The New Orleans Picayune, of the Judge Pratt; District No. 3, lying north of 5th instant, gives an account of a long con- the Columbia, no Judge appointed. The seems to throw more light upon the contradic- | Septemper | An election | Septemper | Territorial | Legislative | Council | had taken tory accounts from California than anything place, but no time of meeting named. we have yet seen, and, withall, appears so rational and satisfactory, that we will give it about Nisqually, and one American had been entire, as we believe that we could present Lane having visited that quarter. Capt. Hill, nothing of more interest to our readers. The with the company of artillery under his com-

We yesterday had the pleasure of a long conversation with Mr Henry D Cooke, a genleman from San Francisco the 2d July, who came hither on the Falcon. He corroborates the information we formerly published from Mr. Christopher Taylor, Ohio, as to the genial nature of the climate and the abundant resources of the country, which are as yet but very little developed. Mr. Cooke is a native of Philadelphia, and had for the last three ears been trading on the coast of California. is principal commercial relations having been with Valparaiso, consequently his experience extends over the whole time that has elapsed since our occupation. According to his testimony, the climate in the interior is delightful. although on the coast atmospheric changes, as is natural to all spots in the temperate zone, and in the vicinity of the sea, are occasionally sudden and extreme. The great valleys lying between the Sacramento and San Joaquin are fertile, as virgin lands must always be, and offer the finest prospects for agricultural labor. From the few water courses that exist.

the hand of art will be required for purposes of irrigation. Much of the dark coloring which the pictures of California, as drawn by the Mexicans, bore, is attributable to the general disappointment of operators at the mines, which occurred at the time Mr. Juan Redding wrote, and which was occasioned by the rainy sea son and the consequent inundations, that prevented the diggers from continuing on the placers, except at the loss of health, and with inadequate returns for their toil. The waters subsiding, digging had recommenced, with the same abundant reward as before. Mr. Cooke represents the country as offering the greatest refused for it. The first bale last season was ducements to all who are willing to work. delivered here on the 13th of August. Hundreds, however, unaccustomed to great bodily exertion-young men of tender rearing, with little natural energy-have tried the digging, and became disgusted with it, turning their attention to some other channel of industry. Hence there is at San Francisco, at the

present moment, a great number of unemployed clerks, for whom situations cannot readily obtained, in consequence of the comparative paucity of stores and counting-houses there. They have, however, a never-failing resource in manual labor, which is extraordi narily remunerated. Those who are in employ are paid at the rate of \$100 or \$150 a ath. Book-keepers have occasionally from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. Handicraftsmen. carpenters, masons, &c . receive \$15 a day ; washing had fallen from \$8 to \$9 a dozen; lumber, from \$600 the 1,000 feet, two months previously, was selling at \$250; brick bro't past I o'clock, in the store of J. from \$85 to \$100 per 1,000, according to the & Co. and before it could be subdued, burned quality, [perhaps not an inconsiderable quantity of gold has been thus locked up in brick forever.]

the quantity of gold in the hands of individ- R. Co., the large and commodious Car-shed the diggers principally-in California, is immense. It is believed that within the last three o' four months, nay, perhaps for a still onger time, the opinion has been extensively five days in succession! How Cave Johnson change, that their go'd is worth \$18 an ounce.

Under this impression, they only part with barely sufficient to purchase Sad Accident .- Fell overboard, and was rest they heard for a better time coming, which they anticipate. It is estimated that only one-third of the gold collected is actually exporthigh, since gold is always at hand to exchange all insured to some extent, except f. L.

On the Oregon, British frigate Inconstant U. S. aloop St. Mary's, Total.

\$1,005,000 The price of gold at San We learn from him also that most of the large companies that went out from the States broke up on their arrival in California, from

\$480,000 300,000 225,000

At case was independent of the sufficient of the

a very natural cause—it was easier for men ry, large and small, that had been taken out by adventurers, had been abandoned, and the new diggers resorted, after a trial or so, to the Gen. Smith's famous order interdicting for-

eigners from working at the mines remains a

dead letter, and it is not deemed probable that and another was expected in an early arrival. it will ever he revived while California re-There is around the city a camp of about two mains a Territory. Foreigners are only those

were doing well, charging ten per cent. for selling and forwarding. Sailors were difficult been made in buying and selling town lots at Immense sums, Mr Cook informs us, have to be had, even at \$100 and \$200 per month. San Francisco. Dr. Powell, U. S. N., is one Desertions took place in large numbers from among many examples. In 1847, during a every vessel that entered the bay. They usu- period of impaired health, he obtained leave of ally hurried to the mines, but soon returned to absence, and took up his residence for the San Francisco to spend in carousals the sums time at that port. Whilst there, he practised, and laid out a few hundred dollars in the pur-The U. S. sloop of war Warren was lying chase of land within the town. He died pre-

Latest from Oregon.-The Alta California Full accounts from California, by letters of June 28th, received by the steamer Falcon,

Intelligence up to the 15th inst has been received from Oregon, per U. S. propeller Massachusetts, Commander Wood, which arrived in this harbor on the 20th inst. An election of delegate to Congress had been held, Accounts from the mining regions are favora. and the Hon. R. S. Thurston chosen by a mable. The ship Philadelphia, belonging to jority of seventy votes above all other candi-

Gov. Lane had divided the Territory into ed a convention to meet at Monterey on the judicial districts, and assigned the judges their respective circuits. District No. 1, east of the Wilhamette and south of the Columbia, to Judge Bryant; District No. 2, west of the Ingust, and September. An election for members to a

Indian difficulties had been rife in the region mand, would repair to Nisqually immediately upon the arrival of the Fredonia storeship, with army supplies, then daily expected. Lieut. Hawkins, of the U. S. Army, is preparing to leave about the 1st of July, for Fort

Hall, with supplies to meet the regiment to

arrive overland.

The Seventh Census. - Two circulars are ow bling distributed throughout the the United States, for the purpose of electing information to render perfect as possible the result of the arrangements for taking the census of 1850. One of these calls for such information as will enable the Census Board to arrive at the most propor enumeration of subjects to be embraced in their report; and the other for suggestions as to the possibility of abandoning, in the several States, questions which have no practical bearing on their respective resources. The Secretary, under the direction of the Board, is now busily engaged in the preliminary arrangements for this important labor, and it is most desirable that replies should

communications should be addressed "Department of State—Census, Washington, D C." Washington Republic, Aug. 7th. First Louisiana Cotton. - The first of Louisiana Cotton, the growth of this season, was brought to New Orleans on Tuesday last, on the steamer Gipsey. It was produced or plantation of W. Young, Esq., parish of East Feliciana, shipped by Messrs. Watt & Co., of Port Hudson, and is consigned to Messrs. McRae & Coffman. The Cotton is of long staple, and we learn (says the Picanune) that t is the produce of land that entirely escaped the frosts. Thirteen cents a pound have been

be sent on at as early a date as pos

Charleston Courier College Education in the U. S .- Jared Sparks, in the course of his address, made onbeing inaugurated as President of Harvard University, last week, stated that, for a century and a half after the settlement of this country, there were but five colleges in it, and now there are over one hundred and twenty. He also expresses his belief that there is more money expended in the United States for collegiate education than any country in the

world. Fire at Weldon .- We are indeted to Mr. W. A. Walker, for the following account of a fire which occured at Weldon, on the 11th

" A Fire broke out this morning, about halftheir store. All the buildings belonging to Mrs. Mary Allen, except the kitchen; this property was occupied by J. L. Jones as a The office of the Wilmington and R. beloning, I believe, to the Wilmington and Petersburg R. R. Co's.; the store occupied by D. G. Briggs, and a kitchhin attached to the same premises, making 9 buildings in all. The cause of the origin of the Fire. I believe. flames were issuing from the corner of the roof eded in saving \$50 Jones, who, I expect, is the largest individual sufferer. The fire was so close upon him, he

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North Carolina in January, 1847, incorporating a company for cleaning out the Yadkin River from the South Carolina line to Wilkesboro', to have a capital stock of not less than thirty thousand nor more than three hundred 30 cents to Panama, to be pre-paid in all cas-

This charter secures to the company the exclusive navigation of said river for thirty years, on condition they open a passage from Trading Ford, in the county of Davidson, to he town of Rockford, in Surry county, of sufficient depth for boats drawing 18 inches of water, by the 14th of January, 1852. Commissioners were appointed by the act to open books and receive subscriptions of stock, but in consequence of there being no outlet for upon as a failure, and the charter very generally forgotten. Upon recurring to the charter it will be seen that the Commissioners still extending the Plank Road from Lexington to be made available as high up as Wilkesboro'. and a direct communication will be established between Wilkesboro' and Wilmington .-The river may be ready for boats by the time

meeting, that the Commissioners for the Yadkin Navigation Company should open books immediately in their respective counties for immediately in their respective counties for the purpose of obtaining the stock required to purpose of obtaining the stock required to versing the Company and that all the countries to the countri organize the Company, and that all the counties along the line from Wilmington to Wilkesboro are deeply interested in the success of tack, one holding a revolver to his breast while the other inflicted blows with the cow-

urge immediate action Resolved. That the proceedings of this mee-

ting be published in the Greensboro' Patriot and Fayetteville Observer, and that the other papers in the State favorable to the improvement be requested to call public attention to the facts set forth in the above preamble. The chairman in obedience to the second resolution appointed Junius L. Clemmons.

James A. Long and Alfred G. Foster the corresponding committee Whereupon the meeting adjourned. JOHN P. MABRY, Ch'n. ALFRED G. FOSTER, Secretaries.

FIRST GOLD MINE IN THE UNITED STATES. -We find in the last Salisbury Watchman, the following "sketch of the discovery and nished to that paper by Col. GEORGE BARN-HARDT, a gentleman largely engaged in Gold tavern, Fontaine bursting three caps at him mining in the Western part of this State - in his flight. Now that California has attracted attention to the subject of Gold mining, we feel certain and held to bail. that this will be read with interest. At this which has ever yet been discovered:

to say what kind of metal it was.

it from shutting. In the year 1802, he went to market to Fayetteville, and carried the piece of veyance to Palmyra, a little town seven miles metal with him; and on showing it to a Jewel- in the country, where Mrs. Wise was sojour- Methodist Episcopal Church for forty-five years. ler, the Jeweller immediately told him it was ning. Wise reached Marion City about 11 gold, and requested Mr. Reed to leave the on the day following, and also went immediately told him it was ning.

Weight of different pieces of gold found at this mine:-

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115 lbs. steelyard weight.

Florida.-The people of this young State appear to be in a great muss about the time at which the offical life of the acting Govat which the offical life of the actions at the last year, and that term, being not yet completed, he is the rightful and only executive; whilst Brown, who was elected during the last year, and that least year, and that term, being not yet completed, he is the rightful and only executive; whilst bout 61,790 square feet.

The Capitol of Ohio, now in progress of building, will be one of the largest and noblest piles in the Union. It is of dressed stone, 304 and competent Attorney, in the City of Washington, is not much larger, as it covers a surface of about 61,790 square feet.

THE subscriber, assisted by an experienced and competent Attorney, in the City of Washington, is not much larger, as it covers a surface of about 61,790 square feet.

Brown, who was elected during the last year, bout 61,790 square feet. do to give it up so Mr. Brown!!

The entire postage for a single letter, not exceeding half an ounce in weight, will be 121 cents to Havana, 20 cents to Chargres, es; and 40 cents to San Diego, Santa, Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco, or Astoria, to be pre-paid or sent unpaid at the option of the sender. Newspapers and pamphlets-sea postage three cents each, and inland postage have for some time past committed outrageous to be added.

AFFRAY IN NORTH CAROLINA. -The Danville (Va) Register, of Friday, learns that a dangerous affray occurred at Germantown, N. the upper Yadkin to the sea-board, very little C., one day during the previous week, which stock was taken. The project was looked came near resulting in the death of several

Some months ago, a hoax was sent to the have power to act, and that the charter is to Greensboro' Patriot, (and copied from that paall intents and purposes yet in force. The location of the Plank Road from Fayetteville to Lexington has given to the Yadkin navigation project a new and interesting aspect. By extending the Plank Pool from Taylor Taylor Plank Pool from Taylor Plank Po shameless trick, on one occasion, in the presthe Yadkin, a distance of only 8 miles, which ence of Dr. White, residing in the same countries of the residence of the same countries of the residence of the same countries of the residence of the same countries of the the Yadkin, a distance of only 8 miles, which the people of Davidson will do, the river may mark which induced Dr. F. to inflict several mark which induced Dr. F. to inflict several blows on Dr. White, but the parties were separated without much damage or apprehension as to the consequences. Soon after this sion as to the consequences. Soon after this The Regulators having discovered the remainded to a stand their ground, and give battle.

The Regulators having discovered the remainded to a summoned the Flatheads to There is no reason why the work upon the sion as to the consequences. Soon after this river may not be commenced forthwith, since the competition of the Plank Road from Fayetteville to the Yadkin is now a "fixed fact." from some frien!, reminding him that it was absolutely necessary for him to avenge the in-Resolved, therefore, as the opinion of this sult said to have been received from Dr. F. in Fontaine was seated, and commenced the at-

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting appoint a committee whose duty it shall be to correspond with the commissioners and tack, but the bystanders interfered and separated the comparants. Dr. White then disappoint the comparants. other prominent men upon the subject and rated the combatants. Dr. White then disappeared and so did Dr. Fontaine, as is supposed in pursuit of his assailant, neither of whom. says our informant, has since been heard from In the meantime, Dr. W.'s brother was arrested and committed to jail, where he remained several days, but finally gave bail for

his appearance at Court.

The news of this difficulty soon reached the ears of Dr. Fontaine's brothers, Messrs. William and Charles Fontaine, of Henry, who immediately repaired to Germantown to defend and protect their brother. Arrived at Ger mantown they found the two doctors were absent, but Mr. White, (whom neither of them

had ever seen,) still there.

At their first meeting, however, Mr. Chas-Fontaine and Mr. White mutually recognized each other by their likeness to their brothers, history of the Reed Gold Mine in Cabarrus tion beer, made than Mr. Fontaine presented County, North Carolina, being the first Gold a pistol at Mr. White, and was in the act of a pistol at Mr. White backed the pistol unward. the doctors; and no sooner had this recogni-Mine discovered in the United States," fur. firing when White knocked the pistol upward, the ball penetrating his hand without other damage White then retreated through the

The Messrs. Fontaine were then arrested

of about twelve years old, a son of John Reed, informed of the particulars of the murder of Dr A C Caldwell, of Greensborough, to Miss the proprietor. The discovery was made in an accidental manner: The boy above named, in company with a sister and younger brother, went to a small stream, called Meadow Creek, on a Sabbath day while their parents were at church, for the purpose of shooting fish with church, for the purpose of shooting fish with during the prevalence of the cholera, Mr bank of the creek, Conrod saw a yellow sub-tance shining in the water—he went in and picked it up—and found it to be some kind picked it up—and found it to be some kind of metal and carried it home. Mr. Reed examined it, but as gold was unknown in this city. One or more of these letters, we part of the country at that time, he did not are informed, were opened, but, as if to avoid know what kind of metal it was The piece detection, a fictitious name was used. Wise was about the size of a small smoothing iron.

Mr. Reed carried the piece of metal to Concord and shewed it Wm. Atkinson, a silversmith, but he not thinking of gold was unable the city on the steamer Whirlwind, which a o say what kind of metal it was.

Mr. Reed kept the piece for several years on lowed him the day after on the Kate Kearney. his house floor to lay against the door to keep Hart reached Marion City about noon on

metal with him and said he would flux it.—

Mr. Reed left it, and returned in a short time;

As soon as he arrived, he went to the post Mr. Reed left it, and returned in a short time; As soon as he arrived, he went to the post and on his return the Jeweller showed him a office, and found five letters, as we are inform-Harge bar of gold 6 or 8 inches long. The ed, from Mr. Hart, addressed to his wife, Jeweller then asked Mr Reed what he would which confirmed his worst suspicions He take for the bar. Mr. Reed (not knowing the instantly armed himself with a knife and pisvalue of gold,) thought he would ask a "big tol, and went to the National Hotel, where price," and so he asked three dollars and fifty cents, (\$3 50.) The Jeweller paid him his back way, he met with Hart on the side walk. in front of the house, and without warning, After returning home, Mr. Reed examined drew a pistol and fired, the ball taking effect and found gold in the surface along the creek.
He then associated Frederick Kisor, James After being fired at, Hart started to run through Love, and Martin Phifer, with himself; and the house, but was overtaken by Wise, who 1849; and mother vs. Redmon Bunn and Benin the year 1803, they found a piece of gold then drew the knife and inflicted a severe nett Bunn, for about One Hundred and Eighty in the branch that weighed 28 lbs. Numerous wound on the right shoulder, nearly severing Dollars, dated the 24th April, 1849, and several pieces were found at this mine weighing from the arm from the body, another in the right the arm, several in the side, and the last and most is not recollected, by a man who calls himself whole surface along the creek for nearly a mile was very rich in gold.

The veins of this mine were discovered in flicted, the parties had reached the back yard, dark complexion, front teeth bad, and his right of the last blow was inthe year 1831. They yielded a large quantity of gold. The veins are flint or quartz and Hart fell upon the pavement, literally cut to pieces, and expired in a few moments.— left hand, with a great many other marks on his

the coming of witnesses from this city for an examination. Hart, the man killed, is a saddler by trade, is well known in this city, and at the time of his death, was studying medicine. He served with credit in Doniphan's expedition to Chihuahua, and had many friends. He was a man of remarkably prepossessing appearance, and in consequence was generally known by the soubriquet of Lord Byron. His remains were to have been interred yesterday. Mr. Wise was a clerk in the post office in this city, and this unfortunate difficulty has cast a deep gloom over a large circle of friends, and created no little excitement in the community. The above par-ticulars we have gleaned from passengers on

the Kearney, one of whom witnessed the affray, and are believed to be correct. The Capitol of Ohio, now in progress of

gislature, stoutly maintains his right to the powers, privileges and prerogatives of Chief Magistrate. The difficulty is, that in framing the State Constitution an attempt was made the State Constitution an attempt was made to simplify the instrument, and this being done by rather simple agents, many of its most important provisions are left without much of positive meaning. Mosely is in office, and seemingly intends to hold on; but it will never do to give it up so Mr. Reoven! matic intercourse with them.

sent to Havana. On the 9th the case was being argued be-fore Judge Bright, but no decision had been given .- Baltimore Sun.

CIVIL WAR IN ILLINOIS.

PADUCAH, Aug. 1, 1849. A band of lawless, thisving desperadoes, with the unenviable appellation of Platheads, depredations upon the honest portion of the at 9c per lb. by population of the Southern end of Illinois.— on the market. The band of thieves number about three hun-

For the safety of life and personal proper ty, about five hundred of the most respectable inhabitants of that State formed themselves into an association called the Regulators. The aggressions perpetrated by the Flat-

heads becoming insupportable, the Regulators determined to use the most vigorous measures to bring the culprits to justice. They accordingly procured write for the arrest of ten or dip, and \$1 15 for hard; closing at these rates. twelve of the leaders of the Flathead gang. Tar arrives slowly, and sells readily at \$1 30 and summoned the officers to aid them in the execution of the law.

house, where, armed to the teeth, and making 3 at 60c per bbl. surrender, which request being refused, the

Regulators threatened to charge the log house, and invited every honest man who was misled into it to leave. About twenty-six, seeing the side of justice cash was the strongest, left their companions in

The Regulators then charged upon the remainder of the Flatheads, and soon put them mand. Quotations nominal. to a precipitate flight. During the charge, two of the Flathends

vere killed and three wounded. Three of the Regulators are said to have been mortally wounded.

them in every direction. Kentucky, and others have fled over to the rive, on private terms; and 800 do. White, at swamps .- Phil. Bulletin.

Quick Passage.-The European Times, of the 28th July, states that the steamship Canada, Capt. Judkins, from Boston on the 18th, and Halifax on the 20th, was telegraphed off Holyhead at 9 o'clock the previous night .-This is, beyond all question, the quickest passage ever made across the Atlantic-only 72 days from Halifax to Liverpool

Eclipses.-There will be a total eclipse of he sun on the 17th instant, (to-day,) and an eclipse of the moon on the 2d of September, both visible in the United States.

A Model Whig State .- The Cincinnati Ennirer says that there has never yet been a Treasurer of the State of Kentucky, but has proved a defaulter! The present incumbent has been only a short time in office. Hope he will take warning.

MARRIED.

which has ever yet been discovered:

The first piece of gold found at this mine was in the year 1799, by Conrod Reed, a boy

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Martin, Newbern, Aug.

Rev Wm J Ogburn, Mr P J Coppedge, of Wadesborough, to Miss Jane W.; and at the same time and place, by the Rev Jos B Martin, Newbern, Aug. Rev Wm J Ogburn, Mr P J Coppedge, of Oats, 25 a 28c. Rye 57c. Whiskey, 24 a

bow and arrow; and while engaged along the Wise—who is a married man—sent his wife A M K Clark, to Miss Catharine Morrison,

Miss Sarah Rabourn.

DIED.

fore be died. In Cumberland county, on the 25th ult, Captain David Walker, in his 73d year.
In Montgomery county, on the 16th of June.
Rev Wm Bruton. He was a Minister of the In New York, on the 26th ult., of cholers, Mr Leverett Bradley, formerly of Fayetteville. In New Hanover county, on the 4th instant,

Mrs Mary Hall, in the 62d year of her age.

\$25 Reward. other small bonds, the amounts and dates of which I do certify that the foregoing is a true statement of the discovery and history of this Mine, as given by John Reed and his son, Conrod Reed, now both dead.

GEORGE BARNHARDT.

Tanuary, 1848.

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To pieces, and expired in a 1ew moments.—
Several persons who witnessed the affray, endeavored to stay Wise's arm, and narrowly maid, and the representation of an Iudian squaw, in the act of shooting a bow, on his right hip, as well as recollected. The above reward of Twenty and confinement in any Jail so that he may be and confinement in any Jail so that he may be brought to justice. KINCHEN TAYLOR:

August 14th, 1849.—[49-6t Raleigh Register and Standard copy 6 weeks. and send bil's to K. T., Botanic P. O., Nash Co., North Carolina.

FOR RENT, A SUIT OF ROOMS, suitable for offices. Apply H. B. EILERS, Corner Water and Market Streets. Aug 17th, 1849-[49-tf

N. C. BACON. 8,000 lbs, assorted. For sale by O. HOLMES. SACK SALT. 300 racks. For sale by O. HOLMES-

Wilmington, N. C.

Aug 17, 1849-[49-tf TEACHERS WANTED. WANTED, to take charge of a School in this town, one Male and one Pointel Teacher. Satisfactory references will be required. Per further information, apply at the Journal

Office: July 27, 1849-[46-tf

WILMINGTON MARKET-Aug. 16. Secon—The market is well supplied with a descriptions of N. C. Becon. Quotations will be found about correct. Choice hame, for family use, in small lots, bringing rather higher prices. Sale of a large lot of sides a few days since at 8c per lb. No Western be-

con in first hands. Grain-The only transactions in the grain market has been confined to a small cargo of corn and outs from Hyde county; 500 bushele corn at 54 cents, and 300 bushels outs at 374 cents, cash. The market has a fair supply. Meal is a fraction lower.

Flour-The stock of flour continues light No change in prices.

Lard-N. C. lard very scarce. Last sales at 9c per lb. by the barrel. No Western land

Lumber-No transactions in river lumber. Timber-Sales of mill timber from \$3 to \$7 per M. measurement.

Molasses-No late arrivals. Market bare. Naval Stores-The receipts of Turpentine have been considerable during the week, say about 7,000 barrels, all of which has changed hands at \$2 25 for yellow dip, \$3 for virgin per bbl. Spirits Turpentine has advanced The Flatheads hearing of this movement, cent per gallon. Sales of some 235 barrels at the most determined of them, to the number 26 cents per gallon; barrels \$1 75 not returnof about seventy-five, assembled in a log able. Rosin-Sales No. 1 at je per lb. No.

> Rice-Sale of 400 casks a few days since at \$3 25 per 100 pounds. Blartet oure. Salt-2 200 sacks-arrivals reported last week from Liverpool-have been sold at prices ranging from 95 cents to \$1 05 per mek; the bulk of which was taken at \$1 per sack,

Shingles-60,000, to fill an order, was sold a few days since at \$1 50 per M. No de-

Nothing doing in Staves.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Naval Store:-New Turpentine has advanced to \$2 75 per 280 lbs, at which 5,000 bbls North County were The whole neighborhood is in the greatest excitement. The Regulators, assisted by the firmer, and lots are not easily found at former authorities, determined to run this lawless rates, though some 500 bbls have been sold band out of the country, and are pursuing at 32 a 33c, cash. We notice sales of 1500 bbls North County common Rosin at 80 a 85 A number of the Flathcade had fled over to cents, affort and delivered; 1,000 do. to ar-\$3 a \$4 50 per 280 lbs.

> New York, Aug. 14-6 P. M.-Flour \$4 75 to \$5 41. Corn meal \$3. Rye flour \$3 12. Corn, 59 a 61c for mixed, and 60 a 63c for yellow. Oats 35 to 44c for Southern and Northern. Rye 59c. Sales of mess pork at \$10 75, and prime \$8 94 a \$9. Beef \$13 50 a \$17. Lard 7c. Rice 3 a 4c per lb, for Carolina. Cotton, 10# a 10#c for fair Uplands, and 11 a 11#c for fair Mobile and N. Orleans. Whiskey 24 a 241c per gallon.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14-6 P. M.-Flour. \$4 75 a \$5 62. Corn meal \$2 81 a \$2 93. Rye flour \$3 a \$3 12\frac{1}{2}. Sales of red wheat at \$1 03 a \$1 08, and white \$1 12 a \$1 14. Corn, yellow, 59 a 61c. Oats 33 a 34c. Rye 50c. yellow, 59 a 61c. Oats 33 a 34c. Rye 59c. No change in provisions and groceries. Small sales of cotton at 10% a 11% for fair Upland and Mobile. Whiskey 24 a 24% per gallon, in barrels

BALTIMORE, August 14 - Flour, \$5 25 fo Awful Murder.—The St. Louis New Era

In Cumberland county, by the Rev Mr Davis, Wheat, red, \$1 a \$5 25 for City Mills.

Mr Thomas Hendricks, to Miss Nancy, daughmine was found the largest single piece of gold of the 4th instant, contains the following deter of Alex. Johnson, Esq.

In Guilford county, on the 1st instant, by the following decounty, on the 1st instant, by the following decounty.

> NEWBERN, Aug. 7, 1849 .- Naval Stores-Sales have been made to-day at \$2,021 a \$2,05 for old dip-no change in Virgin-price \$2,60 Tar-We know of no sales to report-It is dull at N. Y. at \$1,75. May be quoted here at \$1.10 a \$1.15.

Corn-Sold to-day at \$2,05 by the flat load Bacon-Sells at 7 a 8cts. Lard-8 a 8tc. FOREIGN MARKETS-PER AMERICA

From Brown, Shipley & Co's Circular.
LIVERPOOL, July 27, 1849.—In the early per In Brunswick county, on the 9th inst., by Jacob A. Evans, Esq., Mr. Benjamin F. Harrell, to
Miss Sarah A. Harriss.

DIE D.

LIVERPOL, VI Y Y.

The Revolution of the serious part of the lands mail, 34th inst., with less favorable accounts of trade in goods and yarn, we have had a comparatively quiet and rather languid market, and though the last efficial On the 2d instant, at Willis' Creek, Comberland county, Rev James Hitchener, aged 60. He voted and gave in his tax-list fitteen minutes before he died.

Upland 5g fair Mobile Ag, sar Orleans 5g, and middling qualities 4gd per lb.

The week's business amounts to 55,246, of which 16,700 is on speculation and 7,500 fee export; and the American descriptions consist of 12,620 Upland, at 4g a 5g; 32,790 Orleans, at 6 a 6; 9,900 Alabama and Mobile, at 4g a 5g, and 530 Sea Island, at 8 a 14d per pound. The import at the same time in 40,000 bales, and the stock in this port is now estimated at 705,000

stock in this port is now estimated at 703,000 bales, of which about 539,000 is American.

The corn markets have continued to decline under the influence of favorable prospects for the approaching harvest, and Indian corn is more par- in singing, on the Piano, Guitar, and other in-Stolen from the subscriber, at Nashville, Nash County, North Carolina, on Tuesday, the 14th inst., a Morocco Pocket-book, containing about Two Hundred and Twenty Five Dollars in cash, and bonds against individuals in Nash county, to the amount of about Fourteen or Fifteen Hundred and parcels inferior, and which have been heated, the amount of about Fourteen or Fifteen Hundred and parcels inferior, and which have been heated, tention to tuning Pienoes. Dollars, among which was a bond vs. Bennett
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MARINELIST.

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Davis.

10—Brig Trieste, Grace, Cuba, to Master.
13—Brig Surah Elizabeth, Thompson, Havana, to George Harriss.
Schr Egample, Mydget, flyde county, N.C. to Master.
Schr Enrich, Burns, Little River, to G. W. Davis.
Schr Martha B., Lewis, Shallotte, to G. w. Davis.
14—Schr Sarah Bisabeth, Revans, New York, to De.
Rosset & Brown.
15—Schr Jones Smith, Nichol, New York, to DeRosset & Brown.
Schr Express, Farker, Jacksonvill, to DeRosset & Brown. Schr Express, Parker, Jacksonvill, to DeRosset & Brown.
Schr Albion, Bloodgood, Jacksonville, to DeRosset & Schr Albion, Biomagou, Schr Albion, Brown.
Schr Pearl, Dexter, Jacksonville, to Martin & Cronly.
16.—Schr. Ira Brewster, Horton, N. Y., to G W Davis Schr. Corinthian, Deshielde, Jameics, to do. Schr. Delaware, Boynton, Boston, to Geo. Harriss.
Schr. Urania, Myers, New York, to E J. Latterioh.
Brig Importer, Dennis, N. York, to Burry, Bryant &

Schr. Leesburg, Boon, Philadelphia, to DeResset d Prown.
CLEAR ED.
Aug. 10 Brig Orb, Prince, Seth. Me., by Wm M Her Schr Mary Powell, williams, New York, by G w De-Schr Louisine, Robinson, New York, by E.J. Lutter ioh.
Schr Fisarro, Bragg, Philadelphia, by Wm N Harrise, 12—Schr Geo M Robertson, McFarland, Fort au Plett, by G W Davis
13—Brig Halcyon, Sheffield, Beston, by Geo Harrise.
Schr Ceylon, Yorke, Boston, by Barry, Bryant & Schr Ceyon, 10rn, Jdams. 14—Oldenberg Brig Orion, Cornelius, Amateriati, 15 Lellesset & Brown. Brig Taso, Bosona, Boston, by DaRomet & Brown. Schr Thorn, Waituwright, Richmond, Yu, by Jeffreyi

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RICE—Per 100 pounds,
Read,—Per bushel,
SALT—Per bushel,
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Liverpool—sack,
SOAP—Per pound,
SHINGLES—Per M.
Country, Country, Contract, SPIRITS—Per gallen

Northern Rum,
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Do. Old Nick,
Apple Brandy,
STELL—Per pound,
STAVES—Per M.
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Lumber per M., 6 00 a 7 -Bank Rates of Exchange, Wilmington. Bank checks on Philadelphia, premium per cent.

LOST,

BY the subscriber, on Sunday, the 5th of August, 1849, his POCKET BOOK, containing about \$15 in cash, with the following Notes wis: One note on George W. Davis for \$150, dated July 3rd. 1849; three notes on Benjamin Berry, one for \$125, one for \$40, and the other for \$35, dates not recollected; two on Benjamin H. Bryan, one for \$100, and the other for \$75, bearing think in January 1848.

BY the subscriber, on Sunday, the 5th of August 1849; to recommend the present edition of it (Webster's Dictionary) with its copious additions to the text as a higher valuable publication. We hope that it will obtain a wide profitable circulation.

North American Review.

WEBSTER'S OCTAVO DICTIONARY, Do. University do.

an. one for \$100, and the other for \$70, perring date, I think, in January, 1848.

All persons are forewarned from trading for said Notes and the makers from paying them to any person but myself. \$10 reward will be given for the delivery of the above Notes to the subscriber of the delivery of the above Notes to the subscriber.

ISAAC MELTON.

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CORN MEAL.

O HOLMES. 25 bbls, for sale by Aug 10 IN STORE. 20 bags Rio, Laguyra, and St Domingo Coffee 10 bbls clarified Sugar;

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Market Beskets, Straw Brooms, Wash Beards,
Brass bound Codar Water Buckets, a few more
Codar Churns.
PERRIN & HARTSPIELD.

August 10, 1848. CHOLERA AND DIARRHEA. Another supply of that most invaluable man no that has never folice to make a cure. PERRIN & HARTSPIELD.

August 10, 1849. MOLASSES. 10 hhde Prime retalling Male Applifore sal to a

OATS AND CORR 360 bushele Outs: 1,000 do Cera. Fer cale by C. BOLMEO.

One before the first dry of Gueller west, white the threat the disease of Whitespies that he will need by Aldell 184, from their loops and restauries their of French, Builday, Italy, Swine, and Associate Dry-Bonds, until the 18th of Supremier, while the felomes of their such, if not disposed of a pirous sale, will be allered at Auction, without searcy.

August 17th, 1940—[494fir and restaurant] N. B.—All them indebted to the late firm of Jour Kyan & Co., will please cell and settle their sessents, either he cash or note, as further indelgence cannot be given. JOHN KYLE.

August .7th, 1849 225 Reward. RUNAWAY from the subscriber, residing on the Newbern read, about sixteen miles from Wil-mington. in the latter part of March last, a small boy named ISAAC. Said Issue in a bright mu-latte, about eleven years of age, small for his age, and freekled. He was last heard from on the Haller Shelter real remotests with few. Will and freckied. He was last heard from on the Helly Shelter road, seventeen miles from Wilcon and Con a John (or in A mington. All persons are forbid to harbor said boy, under the penalty of the law.

I will also give ten deliare for evidence to convict any person or persons of harboring said Isase.

Any person returning said boy to Mrs. May Craig, in Wilmington, or to John Howard, on Toposil Bound, or ledging him in any jail, so that he can be got, will receive the shove reward.

ROBERT J. HOWARD.

Angust 17th 1842.

[48-31]

August 17th, 1849, adl ten [49-31] Notice. ON THE first day of September next, I shall offer for sale, at Strickland's Depot, Duplin county, N. C., at public suction, if not sold before, bundred yards of the Depot ;—also, two other canall LOTS, one-fourth of an acre each in about afty yards of the Depot—they are unimproved,— also, another LOT, upwards of half an acre, with a second control of the least two controls. a large two story DWELLING HOURE, a com-fortable situation, and a good place for business, with a respectable capital. Any person wishing to do business at this place would do well to ex-amine the property before the day of sale. Having retained a sufficient quantity without the above advertised lands, I shall sell without

Terms-One-four h of the amount, cash, the palance on twelve months credit. JAMES D. WILSON. Strickland's Depot, Duplin county, N. C.?? August 15th, 1849,

NOTICE. To the Stockholders of the Cape Fear & Deep River Navigation Company.

THE Board of Directors passed a resolution Courier, Charleston, copy 4 times and forward actheir last meeting, requiring the Stockholders in counts to this office. the above Company, "to pay ten per cent, on the amount of their several subscriptions, on, or be-fore the 15th of September next." The under-signed will be in Wilmington about the 1st of October next, so as to enable the Stockholders thereabouts to comply with the above resolution B. I. HOWZE, Treas. C. F. & D. R. Nav. Co.

Aug. 10, 1849-[48-21 JUST RECEIVED AT THE WILMINGTON BOOK STORE

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sons have, with some design best known to themselves, reported that GINGER Por will eat marble. I find it has a tendency to make those who have not paid much attention to Chemistry afraid to use it as a beverage. I feel it my duty to undeceive my friends and the public, by showing the real state of the case. Marile is a carbonate of lime, and is easily decomposed by any acid; the acetous acid of the Pop combines with the lime of the marble, and sets the carbonic acid-goes free. This is the way that the gase is obtained by those who make Soile Water and set tained by those who make Soda Water, and no one will be afraid to drink Soda Water, because sulphuric acid cats marble, and digests carbonic acid gass, which gass forced into water by the air pump, is what is called Soda Water. This arti-cle, drank from the fountain, is aperient and antiseptic, with syrup of Ginger; it is specient, autiseptic, and carminative, with Sarsaparilla Syrup; it is alterative. Thus I have shown the medical

it is made from a marble euter.

Ginger Pop, as a medicine, is aperient, antiseptic, carminative, tonic, repregerant, and alterative; and if it is allowed to remain upon marble, it will corode. So those young men who are in love, had better take some to soften their hearts, or they may break. If they wish to remain hard-hearted, they must let the Pop alone. G. G. August 2d, 1849.—[47-tf

STATE OF NORTH-CAROKINA, DUPLIN COURTS COURT. July Term, 1849.

omon Southerland, Constable's levy on Land. YS. Kilby Bass. On motion and affidavit, it appearing to the sat-

isfaction of the Court, that the defendant has absected so that personal notice of the levy cannot he served upon him, it is considered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a paper printed at Wilmington, notifying the defendant to be and appear at the next term of this Court, before the worshipful Justices thereof, and shew cause why an order shall not issue to sell the land levied on.
Witness, JAMES H. JERMAN, Clerk of said

Court, at office, the third Monday in July, A. D., 1849.

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STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. DUPLIN COUNTY COURT. July Term, 1849.

McKellar & McRae, Attachment levied on Land vs.
John H. Blanchard.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant has absconded or removed from the said County, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on him, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper printed at Wilmington, notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this Court, before the worshipful Justices thereof, and shew cause why an order shall

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STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, DEPLIE COUNTY COURT.

July Term, 1849.
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FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA-SEVEN DATE LATER-IMPORTANT FROM ROME AND HUNGA-RY-SUCCESS OF THE HUNGARIANS.-By the steamer America, which arrived at New York | which we make extracts :on the 10th instant, we have seven days later intelligence from Europe. The accounts from Hungary, which, in the telegraphic dispatch are confused and unsatisfactory, fuller advices prove to be very favorable to the brave sult had been brought about.

The Vienna papers are filled with violent Hungarians, who, in two instances, have been able to worst their invaders and break through their lines. Although the struggle is almost desperate, we should not be much surprised he must be completely crushed by the Hunwere they yet to prove victorious, and succeed garian armies.

Vienna, July 22d.—The Ban had been in driving both Russians and Austrians from

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun. Their news and to the 21st of June, which are confused and confused and confused, the treacherous as a fact, that the Northern Russian army has by the Magyars, under Bem, who, it appears, The "Times" correspondent states, on the crossed the Trouse canal at the head of 50,000 best authority, that Prince Paskiewitch, himmen, and took the encampment of the Croats self, is totally ignorant of the whereabouts of Whitey to "Eastern Massachusetts," and will by storm. After a series of contests, which Georgey and the 44,000 men he was led to doubtless visit the classic shades of Harvard. lasted four days, they compelled the Imperial- believe he engaged at Waitsen. ists to raise the siege of Peterwardein, and evacuate the Braska. The Ban, dispirited by news from Transylvania is favorable to the of Boston, who lined General Jackson's washdefeat, and diminished by sickness, could make no headway against those who were hasten to the assistance of the Russian Gene- silver, will do their prettiest for the Hero of of saving them, so as to secure a crop in most marching from the South. The Imperialists ral Audes, at Cronstadt. fear that Bem will succeed in entering Servia and Vonia. The Ban has been driven over as the latest news, that General Luder was rels all over those spots of blood which speak found to impart a healthy appearance to the that of Homer and Alexander's Bucephalus, the Shamble into Servia. The Chief, Knickathe Shamble into Servia. The Chief, Knickadistricts.

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as the latest news, man ordered to abandon his position districts. at Titil. Gen. Haykau has gone, with the Bem entered Zomba amidst the acclamations of Russian troops through the Turkish terriof the people, at the head of 100,000 men.

the Weiner. We have his version of a sharp tion. action that took place near Waitsen, between Georgey and the Austrian Generals Sass and Hungary very favorable to the Hungarians. Ramberg. The Bulletin says that on the 15th then occupied by the Russians, who, accord- a rumor prevailed on the Paris Bourse yesterced. At night Georgey occupied a strong po- make a joint effort to put a stop to hostilities at 44,000 men, with 120 pieces of artillery, rumor was taken up with satisfaction, the imwas attacked the next morning by the advance severe. The Hungary cavalry executed a an immense influence. number of violent charges on the Russians.

On the 16th, the main body of the Russian army was brought up, and on the 17th they attacked Waitsen, and notwithstanding a desperate resistance, the Hungarians were compelled to evacuate the town, with the loss of rived in Rome. The greatest order prevailed two standards, two cannon, and 500 prison- and the conduct of the French officers and solers. In the course of the pursuit it was found diers was exemplary. that only the rear guard of the Hungarians marched to the north. Gen. Ramberg, with cavalry, was despatched in pursuit.

Private accounts say that Sass had aban doned Waitsen on the 15th, and that Georgey marched along the left bank of the river and took up a strong position near Waitsen.

At this juncture, Dembinski's army of 40, 000 men, slowly edging away from the mi ning district, came down upon Sase, who was compelled to retreat to Duna-Keph, midway between Waitsen and Pesth.

Gen. Ramburg, learning at Pesth of the de feat of the Russians, hastened to their support and succeeded in stopping the progress of Dembinski's army, which eventually fell back upon Waitsen.

The main body of the Russians, in the meanwhile, came from Rontres, and its whole strength was brought to bear upon the Hungarian flank, which led to a great battle, end-

ing in the defeat of Dembinski's army.

Georgey led his troops to the North and

nu march to Kais. The Austrian commander in chief had advanced with the main army to Pesth, leaving one division in the island of Hulh. The di-

pendence, and to urge upon the English Min-istry a recognition of the de facto government of Hungary. It is mentioned as a significant fact, that a Quaker moved the first resolution, which proves that the efforts of Hungary are fully appreciated and understood, when they thus overcome the scruple of members of the Peace Society, who, in their speeches, instead of using expressions of sympathy, boldly propose to aid Hungary by taking up arms against Austria. The meeting become highly excited first congregation, body politic, household and rose as one man, shouting the yell of gathering, or article, that was the better for

Paris, stating that Sardinia had accepted the terms of Austria, is not credited.

Venice.—The prolonged resistance of Vecity of Italy has not departed forever.

majority of the legislative assembly, and the legitimists have determined to recede from the ranks of the Bonapartists and Orleanists, and begin with wedges of stone and wood to split the venerable men faded slowly away from in sowing such portions of the corn land with rable charger to say, that by his coolness and form a separate party for themselves. The articles which of late have appeared in the legitimists organs show it. As they progress, they put in larger wedges, until the split is held open by one or two this movement is to unite the factions on the part of the Duc de Bordeaux, and would seem by the property of the part of the Duc de Bordeaux, and would seem by the part of the Duc de Bordeaux, and would seem by the property of the part of the Duc de Bordeaux, and would seem by the part of the Duc de Bordeaux, and would seem by the property of the part of the part of the Duc de Bordeaux, and would seem by the property of the property of deportment in the perilous and turnips, as is not intended for wheat. This propriety of deportment in the perilous and turnips, as is not intended for wheat. This should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early as the first of August, and at least a pint of seed should be done as early a

recently received orders to embark for Italy, cient number of monkeys have congregated after her like a kangaroo. Just as the duo and were recalled after the announcement of about the tree to make a demonstration, the were about to catch the glowing goddess, we

terwards proceed to Rome, fully clothed with both temporal and spiritual authority, and that the priesthood around him, having learnthat the priesthood around him the world wholly unprejudiced, I can be principle without reservation in the tariff sode and Scientific Powders treatly prepared, as they of 1846. The Whigs outsted him, but retained him the world wholly unprejudiced, I can be principle without reservation in the tariff sode and Scientific Powders treatly prepared, as they of 1846. The Whigs outsted him, but retained him the world wholly unprejudiced, I can be principle without reservation in the tariff sode and Scientific Powders treatly prepared, as they of 1846. The Whigs outsted him, but retained him the world wholly unprejudiced, I can be principle without reservation in the tariff sode and Scientific Powders treatly prepared as the principle without reservation in t

drew, after protesting against the indignity.
Garibaldi was at Arvieti on the 17th. He had levied a tribute of two thousand pounds and a better claim to on the inhabitants; after which he took up a " A jacket of green, with breeches of blue, position in the neighborhood. Finally, the And a hole just behind for the tail to come thro. people are collecting from different parts of the country, and, forming armed bands, intend

ioining Garibaldi. Ireland .- The state of affairs in Ireland remain about the same as at the last advices.

LATEST POREIGN NEWS. HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

The New York Courier and Enquirer con London, July 28th, 2 o'clock, P. M., from

Hungary .- More Good News .- Vienna let

recriminations against the war office, for they protest it was evident that unless some diversion was made in the Ban's favor in the South,

driven back to Rumas, twenty-five miles north of Peterwarden. The rout of his army appears complete. The whole frontier towards Galli-The Hungarian War .- We have accounts cia swarms with Hungarian irregular froops.

Hungarians. A Russian force was ordered to bowl with red velvet and shod his horse with

third division, to the support of the Ban. Gen. issued a solemn protest against the marching the nomination of the Second Washington in drills, upon a scale so extensive as is prac- ling equestrain company. In this position he tory of Transylvania; if, in consequence of tion was the first to kneel and worship the could acquiesce in such an opinion, and in round-bodied, and flat across the back, and The insurrection in the South of Hungary is complete, being announced in a bulletin published by Rinie Paskcwich at Zeiting on other energetic measures create great sensa. This protest and by the wild New England shore, and perhaps, while the two worthies are pulling up had-

The Paris "Nationelle" gives news from English and French Intervention .- The the Hungarian army marched upon Waitsen, third edition of the London Herald says that ing to orders, fell back as the enemy advan- day that England and France had ag eed to sition before Waitsen. His army, estimated in Hungary through mediation, and that the pression being very strong in Paris that the guards, under Sass, but the artillery of the Russians will repent the invasion. The ef-Hungarians forbid every attempt to dislodge fects of Georgey's splendid movements in them. The cannonading on both sides was breaking through the allied armies will have

Latest from Rome .- Rome, July 20th .-Nothing particular had taken place, nor has any clear information been given, of the Pope's intentions. M. de Corcelles had gone to Gaeta and the Austrian General, Wimptfen, had ar-

SPLITS.

" If it isn't the devil, split me." [Lucius O' Trigger. " For he could sever and divide

A hair 'twixt north and northwest side, And tell what difference there be 'Twixt tweedle dum and tweedle dee."

" Patrick, you are an ill-looking child."

that accounts for my ugly mug."-Rousseau. candidate—a sort of independent fixin—an labor, and the planter reclaimed his swampy anti-ultra individual, to step in and bear off the glories of the election. This is called getting in by a split; and this individual, a-deacon imported Sambo in exchange for a constitution of the sarcastic and able Colonel Cross, the section. As late as the first of August would attend mild Bliss, the sharp-featured, quick-answer, but it has been found that the best period for sowing, is from the 20th to the 30th full uniform, forming a brilliant staff. The deacon imported Sambo in exchange for a constitution of July. When sown broad-cast, the plants troops presented arms, the drums sudden-Georgey led his troops to the North and not to Comorn, as was generally believed. It is said that Georgey will turn off to the left, and march to Kais.

The Austrian commander in chief had ad observes, the man who trusts to them is apt to find himself in a nip when the pinching time arrives. The whig party, who were reptime arrives. The whig party arrives arrive

When a great party is in the "death thraw," as the present Clayton republican party is now, it is apt to present some most curious splits and fractures to the eyes of the beholder. Consistency, propriety, and even good old honesty—these have some wonderful cracks and bustled with towns and cities. Sectional and bustled with towns and cities. Sectional are the expense of the imponeer white man built his faue caching the care and noting a ctop of turning and noting suggestions, according to the foregoing suggestions, may deter many of our readers from sowing even a small quantity of this valuable root, if so, we shall fail in accomplishing the good intended. The wisest course to pursue the form military glory by other and still more reprehensible acts. Madly he careered in their tender places, and virtue even is found to have the whole rim knocked off her crock-

ery.

There have been splits in the church, splits in the state, splits in families, and in family utensils also. And we have yet to hear of the

war. The petition adopted by the meeting such violence.

Was laid before Parliament, and elicited an If it requires brute force, with beetle and

inized legitimist conspiracy.

Italy —It is announced that the troops who on the parts of the log again. When a suffirecently received orders to embark for Italy, and were recalled after the announcement of the surrender of Rome, are to be embarked for their original destination.

Rome is under the military rule of General Rome, and order and tranquility prevail.—All public acts are rendered in the name of the Pope, he continuing at Gaeta; but beyond the fact that he will remain there until after the accouchment of the Queen of Spain, nothing seems to be known. It is said he will afterwards proceed to Rome, fully clothed with both temporal and spiritual authority, and

ed nothing from past misfortunes, resolutely long-tailed individuals consider themselves taled nothing from past misfortunes, resolutely refuse concessions to the popular party.

Nothing is said as to how the French army is to be paid, but it is reported that Russia hap agreed to lend His Holiness two millions without interest, the principal to be paid at the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consul, at the latest advices, had not resumed his authority. When the French soldiers attacked his palace, he withdraw, after protesting against the indignity.

Consultation and American the 17th. He they have less sense than the real monkeys,

The clique of Georgetown, notwithstanding its glorious commencement, has of late been split up like a lath-board in plastering time.—
The appointment of a northern Virginian to the navy agency, in preference to a worthy man who felt sure of getting the office-first, on account of merit; 2d, on account of posi-tion; and 3d, on account of a positive promise lowing those superior advantages to go unimfrom Zachary Washington-has had much to proved. tains a long and interesting despatch, dated do with the matter; and the turning out of the Heudebert were only here to make the green gree effecting the yield of tubers.

care of themselves. The omission on the part of Georgetown Ban of Croatia, has been completely defeated been completely outwitted by Gen. Georgey. College to make the Second Washington an LI. D. has made a great talk among the savans in office; but as the Hero is soon to ride Old we have no doubt but that he will come back Latest from Transylvania.—The latest LL. D. and A. SS., if necessary. The whigs that "awful war" which George Ashmun so cases. The top dressing will act as a scathingly denounced, and will put green lau-The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent gives scathingly denounced, and will put green lau-

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 8th .- The Porte has famous for splits and tom-cod, who deemed a good speech has been made by him while and it is for their especial benefit, these rethe departure of the army for Corpus Christi, thus occupied; and if he could work for John marks have been penned. Tyler in such a situation, why can't he give One deep and neatly executed ploughing, was pleased with his color, his docility, and at the same time that he teaches him how to all that would be required, after wheat, to semanage his fish line? Fishermen were con- cure a fair average crop of turnips. In addisidered A No. 1 when apostles were wanted; tion to this, from two to three harrowings and to great national concerns, as the fellow whose and now, when apostates are needed, inasmuch a rolling would be necessary, before the seed father had gone to Texas, his mother to camp as there was one Judas among the twelve, would be sowed or drilled in. Where a suital meeting, and he didn't care if corn was six perhaps another may be found with another ble machine for the purpose can be had, and bitts a bushel!

a dream! Had we drank milk punch with arising from the use of this implement are :our breakfast with the Premier, or had we ta- the seeding is performed with great neatness ken a good pull at the halliards with the man and regularity; the seed will germinate more of war in the middle of the day, or had we regularly and speedily; the ground may be taken pot luck with him whose business it is taken pot luck with him whose business it is cultivated successionly with education and during a larged in the dur no, we dreamed without a cause, and with an empty demijohn. We dreamed that we were ing, rolling, seed, hand hoeing and two horse coat was dragged out of its recesses, was dusof '76, who had stepped out of the pictures in contract, and the operators were to find them- ed on, the cocked hat and plume were all put the rotundo, and congregated around the great selves, would not exceed \$7 per acre. The into apple pie order, and the white pants were and good Washington, like children around yield might be safely reckoned at 300 bush- as spotless as untrodden snow. The caparian a kind and beloved father. And while we els per acre, and under favorable circumstan stood there the whole Union, wild land and all, like Donivan's panorama, passed before The largest crops of turnips could be grown rigged off in his toggery, it brought back his stood there the whole Union, wild land and ees, twice that quantity would be had. our eyes. It commenced with 1781; and as it began with the district of Maine, a province of Massachusetts, and gradually unfolded the ter corn, and the frequent hoeings given the of the pitt and gallaries,—and the lamps seemold thirteen, it was a pleasant sight to behold corn, so thoroughly cleans the land, that few ed to flit before his excited fancy. He neighed "Arrah, and so I am; but when I was a boy I the countenance of our own Washington.— or no weeds are seen to grow with the wheat was a beauty, but the nurse who had charge of me changed me in the cradle for a wesver's brat, and the Charles, and the Connection which is generally the case by the 10th or 15th mounted, and soon found he had to rever to the mounted, and soon found he had to rever to the counter to cut, and the banjo was heard at the corn- of July, the ground might with advantage be the unusual restraint of holding Old Whitey When a party is divided upon the merits of huskings, and the tune of Clar de Kitchen astwo radicals, who desire equally to serve their | cended from the farmers' neat mansions in the country for eight dollars per day and their valleys of the Willimantic and the Housatonic. surface has been made perfectly smooth with his staff, dashed down the front. There was country's good, it is not unusual for a third Then the North sold to the South the slave the harrow and roller, it may be sown broad- the sarcastic and able Colonel Cross, the se-

feelings began to show themselves in acts. A provement of the agriculture of our country, over the sands, and never drew up until he war between black wool and white wool of the is for each individual farmer to try the sug arrived at his well-filled stall, where he was most deadly character was waged; and the gestions, if they appear feasible on a small found quietly munching some of Uncle Sam's land of the Pilgrims that was the first to introduce slaves, and whose fathers sold the Indian
duce slaves, and whose fathers sold the Indian
meet with a favorable issue, the loss would
Kings of Bristol and Pokanoket to the Spanmeet with a favorable issue, the loss would
christi than they might have been within the
scarcely be felt.

THIS HOUSE has lately been re-opened, under the superintendance of the undersigned, who
have given it a thorough overhauling, and newly
They medge themselves in Cuba, after having got rid of their scarcely be sent.

If a large quantity of sheep or horned cat-sanctified atmosphere of Washington City.

If a large quantity of sheep or horned cat-sanctified atmosphere of Washington City.

For that deed of treachery and atrocity, Old was laid before Parliament, and elicited an interesting debate upon Hungarian affairs.

Austria and Sardinia.—The Sardinians, where delayed the execution of the treaty of peace with Austria, thereby keeping the Austrian troops in Lombardy. Schwartzenburg, suspecting this, demanded a peremptory treaty of peace from Sardinia, giving four treaty of peace from Sardinia a tory treaty of peace from Sardinia, giving four days time. The Sardinian King has appealed days time. The Sardinian King has appealed through splits? Judas Iscariot, who betrayed make a civil war with the cavalier, so that Where this plan is practiced, even if the crop horses. Of so little consequence was he deemto the French President to settle the difficul- his master for thirty silver pieces, was the first she middle States, be not hoed, a highly nutritious feed of vege- ed, that when General Taylor marched out of ties. The telegraphic dispatch received in split that we remember to have read of; and and repair damages by strangling liberty on tables for cows, fat cattle, calves and sheep Fort Brown to Point Isabel, he left Old Whiwhen he got through with his unhandsome her own eagle's nest forever. At this moment will be secured, and besides the land the fol- tey behind, munching his folder in inglorious business, he split open. May his descendants the benevolent Washington started, and, with lowing season, will be in excellent condition ease. The glories of Palo Alto and Resaca Venice.—The prolonged resistance of Venice, says the Times, whose glorious defence against overwhelming numbers has added another page of splendor to her history, has shown the world that the glory of this ancient shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this ancient of the shown the world that the glory of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil? Did I not warn you of this terrible evil of the shown the world that the shown the worl ty of Italy has not departed forever.

France.—Serious divisions exist among the amuse themselves by imitating anything that ing pæans of anti-angelic music upon ram's lumin plants, and no other on the farm is unform Agua Nueva to Angostura and Saltillo, part of the Duc de Bordeaux, and would seem to betoken the existence of an extensively organized legitimist conspiracy.

Ither hands in the split, and endeavor, by pulling out both sides, to part the log. Occable was dressed in short petticoats, and wore an abominable sack. Liberty streaked it. Ewing distinction which grateful office-holders and office-expectants are bestow-ing everywhere upon him in his triumphal day on an Indian trot, while Warren leaped horned cattle or sheep.

AGRICULTURAL

THE TURNIP-ITS VALUE AND CUL-TIVATION.

The first thing that would become the subject of remark by an European, when investigating the character of American agriculture, is the almost entire neglect here given to the cultivation of the turnip. The culture of turnips has contributed more towards. cultivation of the turnip. The culture of turnips has contributed more towards establishing a high character to English and Scotch ndry, than any other source. In fact it has done for them, what corn and clover are rapidly effecting for the agriculture of America. In many portions of the Union, especially in Ohio and other western States, the farmers have advantages, that are not possessed by the British farmer, in the cultivation of his turnip crop. It would be well in discussing the subject, to decide if possible, the poin

Turnips may be cultivated with success, as collector of customs, and the appointment of the mayor of Georgelowa in his place, has capped the climax. The great importing mer-chant of Georgetown, who has lately had a ters and papers of the 23J, furnish further big arrive from Ponce with green turtles on and horse hoeings have to be charged against corroboration of the defeat of the Ban Jella board, has sent one of the fattest of the felboard, has sent one of the fattest of the fel-lows to the Second Washington, as a token of his continued love for "the heroic age," not-withstanding he has disappointed him in every particular, and denied his reasonable request tion of the manure made on the farm, together to have the old collector continued in his with all that can be purchased in the neighplace. A split licket in this instance prevail- boring villages and towns, besides expending ed; and the upshot of the matter is that the mayor of Georgetown has got an office. The importing merchant—who, by the way, is a ployed in enriching the turnip fields. Now. sterling man—has "got his gun off," and much of this expense and trouble may be dis-Zachary has got a green turtle. If Monsieur pensed with here, without in the slightest de-

barrow two or three times, and roll the ground, so as to get a fine smooth surface. The last week in July the seed may be sown at the rate of one pound per acre, and should be lightly harrowed in. If the turnip fly or any other insect should attack the plants so as to hazard the crop, it would be well to sow quick lime and house ashes in nearly equal parts, at have examined into his life, and find that his the rate of four bushels per acre over the young origin is ignoble, and some of his deeds have plants. If this be done in the morning when not been inconsistent with his origin. We the dew is on the plants, it will be the means crop, that it otherwise would not possess.

It would doubtless be considered a bold pro- antiquity. His first appearance on the stage position to recommend the culture of turnips of action was as a Circus horse of some strol. "one not fit to be made," and who after elec- ticed in Europe. We are aware that few dock with glowing hands, will compose the the stock growing farmers will devote more beast for the ring. In this position he made next annual message. We understand many attention to this important branch of farming several successful campaigns, until, just before

our friend Zachary a lift in the eloquent line where the soil is tolerably rich and moist, is apparent sobriety. Whilst at Corpus Christi, at the same time that he teaches him how to all that would be required, after wheat, to sename in the scaly line on this eastern tour.

We had a dream the other night—and such drill should be employed. The advantages upon the dome of the Capitol with the sages hoeing, if the work had to be given out by ted and brushed up, the enauletts were fasten-

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LIFE AND SERVICES OF OLD

THE LIFE AND SERVICES OF OLD WHITEY.

The progress of Old Whitey to Washington, has been duly noted, pretty much in the style of the movements of distinguished pipeds.—

His merits and qualities have formed fruitful themes of discussions for some of the political quid nunes. He has been subjected to as fierce a fire from the batteries of the wits of the opponents of his venerable master, as he sustained at Buena Vista, whilst standing on that prominent knoll and snuffing the approach of prominent knoll and snuffing the approach of

As the Delta was the first paper to confer mmortality on Old Whitey—indeed we may immortality on Old Whitey-indeed we may say, that in the Delta originated the notice which saved him from the obscurity to which he had been consigned, on account of sundry sins and advancing age-we feel bound to enlighten mandkind, by giving a full and authen-tic account of the life and services of the venerable charger, especially as other less distintiguished actors with the glorious war with Mexico have already employed the highest strains of poets and historians in perpetuating

The first detailed account of the battle o Buena Vista, appeared in the Delta of March 27, 1847. It was given to the public before the officer who brought the news had time to change his traveling apparel. It was in that description, that Old Whitey made his first ap-

pearance in history, in the following extract: "Utterly indifferent to the perils of his situation, there sat the old chief, on his conspicuous white horse, peering through his spy-glass at the long lines of Mexican troops, that could be seen at a long distance, on the march. The pursuasion of his side could not induce him to ab his favorable point for observation nor to give up his old white horse. To the suggestion of his et-ff, that Old Whitey was rather conspicuous a charger for the General-in-chief, he replied " that A profitable course to purse in growing soup for the cabinet, everything would be complete; but, as it cannot be things would be complete; but, as it cannot be things as soon as the wheat crop is harvested, then the old fellow had missed the fun at Monterey, on account of a sore foot, and he was determined he should have his share this time." Having thus made Old Whitey immortal

> dislike to dissipate a popular fancy, a pleas-ing delusion; but, as Col. Benton says, "the truth of History must be vindicated." parentage and early life of Old Whitey, like are shrouded in the mistery and darkness of bore himself respectably,-and being long, Sam's forage, and seemed to be as indifferent

> Relying upon his practiced docility and well balanced equanimity, the General determined one day at Corpus Christi, to indulge in the unwonted pride and display of a review of the troops, in full uniform. We believe that it

ploughed up and sown with turnips. If it be in, instead of putting spurs to him. The troops not convenient to drill in the seeds, after the were all drawn up in line. The General, with visions under Gabbe and Schlick are on either bank of the Danube, for the purpose of laying siege to the fortress Comorn.

A large and enthusiastic meeting has been held at London tavern to express public opinion in regard to the efforts being made by the lungarians for the achievement of her inde
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Time arrives. Ine wing party, who were the slaughterhouse in Philadelphia, took a split candidate at fresh picture—an Eden-like land, where the glad to undertake to clean and thin a crop of turnips, no matter how large, for one dollar as a compromise, and run him in "nolus volus," as General Taylor classically observed to Colonel May at the battle of Palo Alto.

When a great party is in the "death thraw," as the present Clayton republican party is of this valuable.

Hungarians for the achievement of her inde-

arch to Washington, are justly earned by

WELCOME HUNGARY. A notice bells thee, Bungery !

A nation great and free; Her million hearts are besting, Her people hope for Thee.

Thy hardy some by Kossura fired, Thy soldiers led by Ban— Strike for a cause by Gon inspired And Gon will succor them.

Ob rouse thee, gallant Hungary ! From the mountain to the lake; As the Danube rushes to the sea, So rush thy rights to take.

Let not a single Crotian sleep, While roar the beasts of prey; That forth from Russia's barracks sweep, Thy liberty to slay.

Hark! how brave Poland answers thee! Hark! e'en Bohemia responds; And rude Dalmatia wakes to see The severing of thy bonds. And Italy, the land of song,

The lovely child of woe, Prays fervently that Austria's wrong May die beneath the blow. J. W. F. A GEM-BY SHAKSPEARE.

The quality of mercy is not strained; It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven, Upon the place beneath: it is twice blessed; It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes. Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes The throned monarch better than his crown. His sceptre show the force of temporal power; The attribute in awe and majesty, Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings; But mercy is above this sceptered sway, It is enthroned in the hearts of kings, It is an attribute of God himself, And earthly power doth then show likest God's

When mercy seasons justice. erbocker says the following story used to be told by the lamented Henry Inman, with inimitable effect, of an illiterate English minister of the west, who one night at a meeting

related the following affecting circumstance: traveling along one of the great rivers ah, surrounded by the deep forest-ah; I stopped at a rude shanty by the river side ah. were all sick; their children were shivering and starving, their heads frowzy and dirty and I was informed by their mother that they had lost their fine-tooth comb ah. They were ignorant of the gospel, and didn't seem to care about it 'ither; for when I reasoned with them-ah, the woman was all the time lament-

ing the loss of her fine-tooth comb-ah. " 'Have you the Bible in your cabin?' said I to her, says I-ah; 'Yes, theer it is up theer on the catch all-ah,' pointing to a narrow shelf over the smoky fire-place, 'but we don't often read into it-ah; han't read any but once-t, when little Bill died of ager, fur as much as two month-ah.' I got unto a die-tub, that stood in the corner, and reached up and took down the blessed Book, all covered with dustah. What do you think it was that I opened to-ah? What do you think it was that I found there-ah, to satisfy the longing of that poor woman-ah? It was the long-lost, the ong-wanted fine-tooth comb-ah! he-a-r-ers. sa-a-rch the skripters-ah ! If she

mind would a been eased-ah! Belonging to the Navy .- Pete Williams and Sip Johnson met in Chesnut street a day or two since, when the following colloguy took

had only sa-a-rched the skripters, how her

Sip.—"Good morning, Mr William."
Mr. Will.—"Good morning, Sip; is you portering vet?" Sip .- "Portering! well I isn't; - I is in de

Mr. Will -In de navy! How is dat?" Sip-" Why, I'is cook on de receiving ship." Forerunners. "Do you believe in forerun-

see them !" "Yes," continued the deacon, throwing his eyes with a solemn stare on a dark corner of COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S,

eyes with a solemn stare on a dark corner of the room; 'I see one now!' "Mercy! mercy on me!" shricked the

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